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Established 1887

Budget Tie Vote Presents Brandt With New Crisis

BONN, April 28 ONYT) .- The government of Chancellor Willy Brandt lost a vote in the Bundestag for the first time in its 30-month existence today as the lower house split down the middle, 247-247, on a motion to approve the Federal Chancellery budget.

The tie vote, which developed when a Free Democrat defector from the governing coalition, Knut von Kilhlmann-Stumm, abstained, plunged the parliamentary system into its gravest crisis since the Boun government was constituted 23 years ago.

The stalemate left the Bundestag temporarily paralyzed and unable to agree for a time even on how or when to resume debate

on the federal budget.

After much confusion, the Social-Free Democratic coalition reached agreement with the Christian Democratic opposition shortly after 3 p.m. to postpone further debate on the budget until Tuesday.

Eve of Ratification

That is the day before the Bundestag is scheduled to begin decisive deliberations on ratification of the government's bothy contested 1970 goodwill treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland. The Social Democratic chancellor and his Free Democratic coalition partner. Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, conferred at the Federal Chancellery on ways out of the current crisis, including

the possibility of new, interim elections.

After four and a half hours, the conference ended. Its only result was that the two men agreed to meet again next week to discuss all points of dispute, according to Conrad Ahlers, the government's chief spokesman.

just 24 hours after he was defeated by two votes in his attempt to unseat Mr. Brandt with a no-confidence ballot. He and his supporters—some of them, like the former Christian Democratic labor minister, Hans Katzer, screaming in near hysteria —demanded a vote to show up the government's lack of a workable majority.

The parliamentary impasse was brought about by Rainer Barzel

Three Crucial Votes -

So it came to the test. One former coalition deputy the Free Democratio party industrialist Gerhard Klenbaum, absented himself. Baron von Kühlmann-Stumm, a millionaire farmer, abstained and a third Free Democratio waverer. Wilhelm Helms, cast his vote along with the opposition's 246, creating the tie.

Both Mr. Kienbaum and Baron von Kühlmann-Stumm sald that they would quit the Bundestag—the former before the crucial-treaty ratification vote and the latter afterward. Since Mr. Helms has said that he approved the treaties, the Brandt government appeared to be in a position this evening to ram through ratification next week with the needed 249 votes. That, above all, is what Chancellor Brandt and Foreign Minister

Scheel want to do.

The alternatives are grim for nearly everyooc involved, the West German people included, and there seemed to be agreement at least on this point in government and opposition quarters.

For interim elections require approval of all three federally rep-

Papal Move

Seen to Curb

Rebel Group

By Paul Hofmann

ROME, April 28 (NYT).-Pope

Paul VI is reliably reported to be considering disciplinary action

against a new radical group of

Roman Catholic priests in Italy.

churchmen and lawyers, called Wednesday for "priestly involve-

ment in all the struggles of the

people against the dominant classes." It said that the church

in Italy was an ally of "the op-

Sources in the Vatican said

that influential members of the

Italian hierarchy, assembled here.

had sought the Pope's apthoriza-

tion for church censure of the radical priests. Vatican sources

said that the priests organized

protest was unprecedented in

Activities Discussed

The group's activities were

understood to have been discuss-

ed by the 28 archbishops and

bishops participating in a current meeting of the Standing Com-mittee of the National Bishops'

Conference that began Wednes-

under the chairmanship of

Antonic Cardinal Poma, arch-

hishop of Bologna and a-moder-

ste, who is president of the con-

ference. The committee is pre-

paring for a meeting of the 590 Italian bishops in June as

well as assigning new tasks to

the laity and organizing theolog-ical refresher courses for the

The committee is also said to

be discussing Italy's political situation. The manifesto issued

by the radical priests was consid-

cred particularly ill-timed in

view of the general election set

The members of the priests'

group, accusing the church in

Italy of remaining largely passive

and of acting only to defend the status quo, pledged joint action

"In resistance against present

No May 1 Issue

The International Herald

Tribune will not appear Mon-

day, May 1, a legal holiday

in France, where the news-

paper is published and other

for May 7 and 8.

and future repression."

The meeting is being held

pressive forces of capitalism."

The group, founded by about 150



IN THE BALANCE—West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and his coalition partner, Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, listening to debate in the Bundestag on the budget,

resented parties. Yet the 1949 federal constitution leaves gaping loopholes oo just how they can be fairly brought about.

Nominally, they can be launched only through the chancellor demanding a confidence vote, and, losing it, asking the federal president to call new elections. However, the constitution olso makes it possible for an opposition as numerically strong as Mr. Barzel's Christian Democrats to bypass a chancellor's call for elec-

tions with a no-confidence vote. A solution, put forward tonight by one of the capital's leading journalists, Hans Roderick Schneider, was a constitutional amend-ment approved by all parties, permitting dissolution of the Bund-(Continued on Page 2, Cel. 3)

But Next Steps Pose Obstacles

U.S., EEC End Trade Talks **Amid General Satisfaction**

BRUSSELS, April 28 (IHT). -Two daya of talks between Common Market leaders and a three-man U.S. delegation led by Nathaniel Samuels, outgoing deputy under secretary of state for economic affairs, wound up today with both sides expressing satisfaction about progress made.

The meeting ranged widely across trade, pollution and industrial energy questions and was described by Mr. Samuels as "extremely useful." European Economic Community External Rela-

By David Hawnrth

tions Commissioner Ralf Dahren-

5 Men's Colleges at Oxford To Admit First Women in '74

OXFORD, England, April 28 (NYT).—Ending 750 years of tradition five of Oxford's men's colleges have decided to admit their first women undergraduates on an experimental basis beginning in 1974.

William D. Eberle,

U.S. special trade negotiator.

The five, Brasenose, Hertford, Jesus, St. Catherine's and Wadham Colleges, are undertaking the experiment, which will last for five years, as a step toward re-ducing the historic and oftenlamented imbalance between men and women undergraduates at

At the same time, three other colleges, Balliol, Corpua Christi and New College, will open their faculties to women teaching fellows. None of Oxford's 23 men's colleges now has any women fel-

Of nearly 8,000 undergraduates here, only about 1,500 are women, all of whom now belong to one of the five colleges founded especially for them toward the end of the last century.

Besides dispersing women throughout the university, the new plan is expected to increase their total numbers by 300 to 400 before the fall of 1977. Enthusiastic Reaction

The reaction to yesterday's announcement by undergraduate men, so long in the overwhelming majority, was generally enth::-

Some of the women's colleges were initially more doubtful when the possibility of undergraduate coeducation was first discussed, for fear that they might lose some of their most promising candidates to the men's colleges. But a complex admissions pro-cedure has been developed to guard against this and all of the

women's colleges have agreed to the change.

Undergraduates of both sexes now share such things as lectures, libraries and Isboratories, and, because of a tradition that they must reside in college during quarters after 1974.

an exclusively male enclave presented no problems. Sir Noel said that, although the details had not yet been

worked out he anticipated that some of the rooms now occupied by men would simply be given

adding that the questions be faced did not include "one of sexual activities between men and women aged 18 to 21."

their first two years, men and women will begin sharing living For Sir Noel Hall, the principal of Brasenose College, the prospect of introducing 60 young women into what has, for 460 years, been

"We're certainly not going to put a ring around them," he said,

"There's plenty of opportunity for that now, anyhow," he said.

TOKYO, April 28 (UPI) — North Korea's Premier Kim II

Sung has urged direct negotia-

tions between North and South

Kores for unification of the

country and said today that they

could be held while American

forces were still in South Kores.

in an interview with Japanese

newsmen that was published here

today. It was granted to the

Asahi newspaper, the Japan Broadcasting Corp. and the

Mr. Kim, 60, who led his coun-

Kyodo news agency.

Mr. Kim made the stotement

dorf also spoke warmly about the atmosphere in which the talks had been held. Mr. Samuels said their cordiality

contrasted with the "irritations" which marked U.S.-EEC trade talks earlier this year, However, EEC officials ofterwards expressed some doubts about when America would start the promised round of worldwide trade talks.

It was intended that they should begin as soon as possible after the Common Market's slat-ed enlargement in January of next year, but Mr. Samuels hinted strongly today that the United States would not be ready to participate until late 1973 or pos-

He'cited the presidential election and a protectionist-minded Coogress as two main reasons for delay. Unemployment in America, its balance-of-payments deficit and the "distortion" in certain industries caosed by foreign in:ports were responsible for the "very substantial protectionist sentiment in Congress and among the American public," he said.

Community officials recalled how long it took Congress to pass the recent gold bill, a measure which was relatively cut and dried by comparison with the expected complexities of trade legislation. They concurred that the talks would begin later than they had hoped.

Mr. Samuels made it clear that America's long-term aim was to create a world free trade area which would have the effect of diminishing any consequences arising from the negotiations now the noncandidate countries in the European Free Trade Association. The United States is against such preferential agreements "in prin-

He expressed the hope that the (Continued on Page 2. Col. 3)

try against U.S. and United

Nations forces in the 1950-53

tacts with the United States.

political talks."

Objective Appears to Be Hué

Hanoi Forces Break Through Defense Lines Near the DMZ

SAIGON, April 23 (AP).--Tank-led North Vietnamese forces stepped up a broad offensive in the north today—smasbing South Vietnamese defense lines, driving close to Quang Tri and over-running part of a fire base guard-

Their apparent main objective was Hué, the ancient imperial capital that was partly occupied by the enemy during the 1968 Tet offensive. Hue lies 32 miles south of Quang Tri.

Four North Vietnamese divisions, possibly up to 40,000 men, led by columns of tanks, launchthe major attack in Quang Tri Province. The enemy quickly conquered Dong Ha, II miles aouth of the Demilitarized Zone and eastern anchor of the defense

The North Vietnamese then drove to within view of Quang Tri and by nightfall had closed in on three sides of the provin-cial capital 19 miles south of the

While the peril to Quang Tri grow, other North Vietnamese assaulted Fire Base Bastogne, 12 miles southwest of Hue on the city's outer defense line. They control of more than half of the base in bunker-to-bunker fighting, according to field re-

The outpost manned by troops of South Vietnam's 1st Division blocks the only access to Hue by road from the west. The assault appeared to be an attempt to open the highway, called Route 247, so tanks and runs can move up for attacks against Hue. "The enemy's objective is to

capture Hue." Brig. Gen. Thomas W. Bowen senior U.S. advisor to the South Vietnamess, said in "He's get people west of here and they're coming down from the north."

Salgon forces were outnumbered three to one in the fighting around Quang Tri, Gen. Bowen

"The situation is had," said a U.S. intelligence officer at Huc. Allied forces fought the enemy onslaught with tanks, naval gun-fire and air strikes. There was no solid estimate on the number of tanks used in the enemy drive but at least 11 were reported knocked out.

Thousands of civilians fieeing Quang Tri walked down Highway a vital supply route, towarn

Soldiers Join Civilians Hundreds of South Vietnamese

soidiers were reported to have mingled on Highway 1 with citizens fleeing Quang Trl. "We have no reports of units

breaking up but some soldiers are leaving," a U.S. officer at Hu' acknowledged. The highway was hit by mortar fire and small-arms attacks as

far as 10 miles south of Quang U.S. officers at Hue said that

the road had been zeroed in hy at least one of the enemy's longrange 130mm artillery pieces.

Tri, were aketchy, Reports indicated the enemy assaulted the town with about 20 tanks plus

road." a witness said.

Details on the fighting at Dong Ha, eight miles north of Quang ground troops. The defenders, including South Vietnamese Marines and tanks, fell back

One shell struck a group of ref-

ugees last night, killing 15 and wounding an unknown number.

There were bodies all over the

north of Quang Tri. Some enemy tanks were report-

to have moved southward along the seacoast to an area 10 miles east of Quang Tri. Allied officers said the enemy obviously was trying to encircle and isolate the provincial capital.

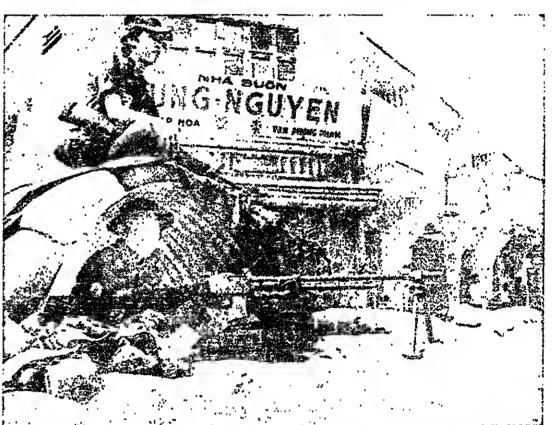
Quang Tri was hit by occasional shells from large enemy guns, which have a range of 17

Gen. Bowen said the North Vietnamese troops moved to the north and west of Quang Tri in force, with smaller units of about

The general said there is "no indication" of the enemy having resupply problems.
"Yesterdoy, for enample, they

100 men "all around."

used in excess of 7,000 rounds of shells up and down the line [Highway 1]," he said. "That's (Coolinged on Page 2, Ccl. 6)



ON GUARD-South Vicinamese soldiers in the Central Highlands town of Kontum City man their weapons in the middle of a street as they prepare for an attack.

High U.S. Officer Criticizes Its Will to Fight

Saigon Unit Branded Inadequate' tary Assistance Command of Gen Creighton W. Abrams believed

By Craig R. Whitney SAIGON, April 23 (NYT),-A

high-ranking American military commander here said today that the fighting performance of the South Vietnamese 22d Division in the Central Highlands near Kontum was "inadequate" and that its survival in the expected all-out attack by the North Vietnamese against Kontum was problematical.

The officer who made the remarks lo an interview on condition that they not be attributed to him, said that the near rout of the 22d Division's forces near Kootum early this week and in Binh Dinh Province on the coast last week was riue to a failure of

Any Forum, U.S. Tells Hanoi

start immediate discussions on

ending their country's invasion

Mr. Bray refused to comment

constant American position on

bombing is that raids will be

conducted in, above and below the Demilitarized Zone.

The Americans, however, last

conducted a bombing rald in the

Hanoi-Haiphong area nearly three weeks ago. Since then, the

U.S. bombers have been limited

to targets generally far to the

south of the North Victuamese

He also said that the U.S. Mill-

Wednesday night, when he quoted a report from Gen. Abrama 33 saying that "the South Vietnamese are fighting courageously and well in their self-defense."

While American generals here have been critical of the 32d Division, they are said to believe that in the other fighting fronts,

Saigoo's 3d Division, the South

withdrawal of U.S. forces could

have been completed by mid-summer had North Vietnam not

He said yielding to the mass

escalated the war.

The assessment by senior com-

manders here appeared to con-

tradiet at least part of what Pres-

ideat Nicon said in his speech

ever, the Americans still are not that the North Vietnamese ofratisfied, according to a highfensive would continue— concenranking officer, that the South traied on its three fronts in Vietnamese have a guarantee of Quang Tri, Kontum and Einh auccens yet. Long Provinces—"until they're ut-terly exhausted." As the officer spoke, the North Vietnamese were making a new

assault on Quang Tri Province in the north. "That's a battle going on up there, and in a battle there are changes every hour," the offieer said. The 22d Division had been re-

spensible for the defense of a large part of the Central Highlands region. But it was driven from it, forward headquerters at Tan Can'n by enemy tanks last Monday morning and had suftered heavy losses in a rout in northern Binh Linb Province the previous Tuesday.

Enemy Came at Night' "At Tan Canh, the ARVN (the term American military men use to describe the South Vietnamese troops because it is an agroupm for Army of the Ecoublic of Victnam] got scared," the officer said,
"The enemy came in at hight
with tanks, and in things like

that it's always a question of who gets psyched first. "There's never a better chance to knock out tanks than close up, at night and in a constructed place where the tables are unmaneuverable," the officer said. "That's exactly what the North Vietnamese tanks were doing at Tan Canh but the South Victnamese got seared and ran instead of knocking them out

tank weapons. "Whenever comebody's aim? (Continued on Page 2, Cal. 6)

India Reports on War's Tell

NEW DELHI, April 28 (AP).-India lost 3,241 officers and men killed, 8,561 were wounded and 504 taken prisoner in the two-week war with Pakistan last December, the Defense

Ministry reported to Parliament yesterday. It estimated that during the war Pakistan lost 6,000 officers and men killed and 13,800 Pakistanis were wounded while India captured 91,498.

Before the Indo-Pakistani war, the Defense Ministry estimated, Pakistan lost 5,400 officers, and men hilled and 4,675 were wounded during fighting with the Multi Eahled liberation

The report said that India holds 5,619 square miles of territory seized from Pakistan during the war, most of 1:-4765 square miles-in the area of the Great Rann of Flutch, white Pakistan controls 120 square miles it took in India's Kashmir, Punjab and Rajasthan sectors.

Both sides have relained the prisoners they seized in the

in any way on published accounts that the United States offentive would have let North Vietnam win and jeopardized 900,000 persons who fled to the is willing to avoid bombing the Hanoi-Haiphoug area of North Victnam to test the other side's South after the 1954 settlement, willing to meet with Hanoi's ton negotiator. Le Duc Tho, "in any intent in any secret peace talks. since North Vietnam had slaughtcred 200,000 opponents between He said the current and

of the South.

tion to the Paris peace talks would be willing to hold private talks with the North Vietnamese on ending the war. Spokesman Charles W. Bray said the United States will be

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP).

-The State Department said today that the American delega-

useful channel, private or public." Le Duc Tho is e high member of Hanol's ruling circle and has been North Vietnam's main perotiator in the previous secret peace

Le Duc Tho has left Hanoi and is expected to arrive in Paris next

The public Paris peace talks resumed yesterday after a month's suspension with U.S. chief delegate William Porter asking the North Vietnamese to

Kim Asks Two-Korea Talks on Unification

Korean War, also hinted at the possibility of future direct con-"It is my assertion that we should attempt direct North-South talks right away," the North Korean premier said, "To us from the South. raise the question of the right

"Even with the South Korean

South met and talked in a single room they ought to be able to find many points in common." "We have no intention of push-

of American troops to remain in South Korea is to miss the point, The withdrawal of American troops is not a precondition for He said that if "North and

ing South Kerea into socialism." Mr. Kim said. "On the other hand, we have no intention of having capitalism thrust upon

system as different as it is, it is possible to build a unified country. For that purpose we offer a plan for a federation," Mr. Kim

Republicans Defend Nixon WASHINGTON, April 28 (WP). -Republicans spraog to the nefense of President Nixon's Vietnam policies in a round of Senate speeches yesterday saying Mr. Nixon is moving in the right direction to end the war and secure the peace.

capital area.

Most Democrats had responded unenthusiastically to the President's Wednesday night television speech, saying he appears to be signaling a continuing war to preserve the South Victnamese regime, using native troops and U.S. 21r power.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R., Vt., a war critic who has recently been voicing support of Mr. Nixon's policies, said he helieves

1950 and 1956. "All I ask of the critics of President Nixon is, please don't encourage this war to go on. please don't take the side of the enemy... Just root for the U.S.," with hand weapons or light anii-

gaid Sen. Aiken. "The withdrawal of the U.S. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

For Itself and the Pakistanis

forces in East Pakistan, now Bangladesh.

countries of Europe, Publication will resume with the

editions of Tuesday, May 2. The Herald Tribune regrets any inconvenience to its



Bombings Continue in Ulster, Catholic Area Attacked Again

BELFAST, April 28 (UPI) -Bombers struck in main shopping streets of Belfast and Newry today, injuring shoppers and policemen helping them to flee.

Gunmen bombed Northern Irlsh customs posts at Beicoo and Belleek on the County Fermanagh border with the Irish Republic. At Belcoo the bombers escaped to the border by taking a customs official with them as a hostage. At the border they released him unharmed.

Catholics evacuated women and children from a small East Belfast enclave invaded for the aecond successive day by Protestant youths who clashed with Catholic residents and police. In Belfast, the explosion of a

Italian Reds Beat Russian By Mistake

ROME, April 28 (AP).-A Soviet tourist reported to a hospital here for first-aid treatment yesterday and said that he had heen beaten up hy Italian Communists who had mistaken him for s Fascist.

Wladimir Miarelli of Moscow, who knows some Italian, said that he had stopped to read some electoral hillboards. He was looking closely at a neo-Fascist party poster trying to understand what it said when a group of youths started insulting him, he reported.

"I tried to explain I'm a Russlan and a Communist." he said. "Apparently I couldn't make myself understood. They gave me a beating."

Italian Police Seize Morphine

RAPALLO, Italy, April 28 (UPI) -Italian police, working in collaboration with the U.S. Narcotics Eureau, today reported the seizure of 1122 pounds of morphine worth more than 500 million lire (\$860,000) oo the black

Folice said they arrested a man, ideotified as Milao merchaot Glanmaria Pezzoli, 26, aod a woman, Jasna Frankovic, 30, of Zagreb. Yugoslavia. They said the drug was hiddeo uoder the rear seats and in a false bottom of the gas tenk of their car. Investigators said the two came from the Middle East by way of Yugoslavia. They said they apparently bought the drug in Iran or Turkey and were taking it to clandestine laboratories lo Mar-sellies for processing and later shipping to the United States.

'Violence' Closes Madrid Campus

MADRID, April 28 (UP1).— Madrid's Autonomous University -the number two campus of the capital-has been closed down until Tuesday hecause of "acts of vicience." academic authorities announced today.

The Autonomous University was the second Spanish camous to he closed down temporarily this week. On Monday, academic authorlties announced the closing down of Zaragoza University. In Zaragoza, 1,000 students oc-

cupied the huilding of the Science Faculty and repeatedly tried to re-enter it after the campus was closed down. The university's rector and other top officials have resigned. No details were given on the violence which led to the suspension of classes on the Ma-

car hijacked earlier in the city injured two policemen and seven civilians in King Street, a shopping center in the Catholics' Lower Palls district, police said. One policeman's arms were fractured. A civilian suffered a heart

In Newry a car carrying a bomh estimated to be a 40-pound charge blew up 15 minutes after an anonymous telephone caller said that it would explode in half an hour, police sald. The blast in Kildare Street injured a policeman and eight civilians and damaged 30 buildings and eight

No Belfast Warning

Police said there was no warning of the Belfast explosioo hut a police officer spotted the bombladen car in time for most shoppers to be evacuated from King

The blast destroyed two shops and smashed the store fronts in a two-block stretch, including the preshytery of St. Mary's Catholic Church. Dating from 1783, the preshytery is one of the oldest buildings in Belfast,

Social worker John Keely said Catholics of Belfast's Shortstrand-Mount Pottinger district were sending their women and children to the Falls Road area in fear that continuing attacks by Protestants would engulf their small enclave. The 6,000 Cath-olies of Shortstrand-Mount Pottinger are surrounded by the homes of 60,000 Protestants.

Streets in the enclave were littered with broken hottles, stooes, iroo hars and glass today in the aftermath of a seven-hour battle hetweeo police and

The trouble flared when gangs of youths—distinguishable in their blue-denim jackets, jeans and paratrooper-style boots-surged into the Catholics' Shortstrand road, hurling bricks at a har and wreoching down wire netting over its windows. Wheo customers poured out they came under a hail of bricks and stones. Police moved to separate the

factions. One policeman was taken to a hospital after being hit on the head with a brick. Several youths were arrested and troops were called in to back up the police.

Newsmen and photographers covering the rlot were chased hy angry Protestants.

"Bloody Kennedyites," shouted the Protestants at American newsmen, in a reference to Sen. Edward Kennedy's attacks on British policy in Northern Ireland.

Comment oo Amnesty

Leaders of both religious communities today gave a grudging welcome to resterdar's decision by William Whitelaw, Britalo's secretary of state for Northern Ireland, to lift the bao on parades.

The Rev. Martin Soryth, grand master of the Protestaots' Orange Order, said the ban should never as have been imposed "but I deplore the amnesty for those who have broken the law."

Ivsn Cooper, an opposition member of the province's suspended Parliament, sald Mr. Whitelaw would have to han some traditional Protestant parades or risk violence.

"It would be impossible to hold an Orange parade through Londonderry." Mr. Cooper said. referring to the province's second city, which has a heavy Catholic

Mr. Cooper referred specifically to the scheduled July 12 Protes-tant parade in Londonderry when tens of thousands march to commemorate the lifting of the 109day Catholic siege of the city in

majority.

The Catholics' Northern Irish Civil Rights Association announc-ed that it would igoore Mr. Whitelaw's order that paradeorganizers must give five days' notice to the police. It said it would go shead with a scheduled civil rights march in Armagh to-

Italian Cabinet Will Increase Pensions, Pledges Pay Rises

ROME April 28 (UPI) —The government of Premier Glulio Andreotti, meeting only nine days hefore a crucial general election, approved higher pensions and promised pay increases for several groups of workers today. Lahor Minister Carlo Donat-Cattin, talking to newsmen after the cahinet meeting, estimated that the higher pensions would cost the state \$1.1 hillion a year. The measures were announced as the campaign for the May 7-8

peak.
The government hes also launched nationwide crackdowns on crime, using thousands of policemeo and arresting or charging nearly 40,000 persons with common crimes.

parliamentary elections reached a

The Christian Democrats have campaigned both against the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement and against their former Socialist allies. They have accused the Socialists of trying to bring the Communist party into the government.



Mr. Andreotti has indicated that, unless the Socialists change their stand, the Christian Democrats will har them from the next government and replace them with the moderate rightist Liherals, who have been in opposition

Political commentators said that the attacks on the Socialists, coupled with the campalgn against crime and the pension raises, may contain or reverse what some politicians had feared might be e oeo-Fascist landslide.

The government announced today that it was raising pensions for cripples, deaf-mutes and persons not covered by social security programs to \$30.96 from

Minimum pensions for salaried workers are being raised to \$51.60 from \$43.43 a month and selfemployed persons were getting just under that figure.

The government also announced pay increases for teachers and some groups of doctors and civil

CARS TOURS

CHUNN Estable Norman Alberman (Pres.) PERFUMES Unesual Gilts, Gloves, Bags, Genutae Seubetantial export discount

43 ROE RICHER, PARIS.

28 (AP) -Four women patients died of smoke poisoning in a fire in the Url cantonal hospital yesterday after a patient set her bed ahlace while trying to light a candle, police reported. The fire quickly spread to beds of other clderly patients in a chronic dis-

The technicians had been working on a Turkish defense project. HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR

Students Curb War Protest At Columbia

'Majority Coalition' Ousts a Sit-In Unit

NEW YORK, April 28 (AP).— A group of Columbia University students entered a window of a campus building occupied by antiwar demonstrators and forced them out yesterday.

Members of the "Majority Coalition," a group opposed to the week-old disturbances at the university, scuifled briefly with about 50 demonstrators in the Mathematics Building hut oo injuries were reported.

Four other buildings were still held by demonstrators. About 40 demonstrators were barricaded in each, Protesters yesterday stopped picketing at another building which they had kept closed since last week.

Almost all classes were held despite the closing of buildings, a university spokesman said.

The American Civil Liberties Union accused the New York Telephone Co. and the university of interfering with telephone calls from occupied buildings and an-nounced that it would file suit against both. The ACLU said the telephone company monitored calls, some made hy student journalists at the university, thus interfering with freedom of the man Christian Democrat opposition, seen smiling after press.

EVENLY BALANCED-Dr. Rainer Barzel, leader of Ger-

the deadlock in Bundestag vote on the budget yesterday.

New Crisis Confronts Brandt

After Tie Vote in Bundestag

(Continued from Page 1)

estag in such an unprecedented situation. This idea presumably

deputies rallied round to block the Brandt budget. But it was

Consequences of Losing

Heuhl, Bavarla's chief emissary to the Bonn government and an

intimate of Franz Josef Strauss, the Christian Social Union leader credited with helping organize the disavowal by one or more con-

Nor was there any sweetness for Mr. Barzel in the news from across the country: 15,000 applicants this week for membership in

Mr. Brandt's Social Democratic party, a torchlight parade of several

hundred in Bonn late last night for the chancelior and Foreign

Minister Scheel, more pro-government demonstrations in major cities

and thousands of letters and telegrams pouring into the capital

marked a West German jouroalist, who has favored the other side of West German politics for the last 23 years.

U.S., EEC End Trade Talks

discriminatioo against U.S. ed countries to Mr. Samuels and goods inhereot in these agreements would be phased out in President Ninon's special trade

due time, but this was regarded negotiator, and Under Secretary

problems of the conindustrializ-

ed countries to Mr. Samuels and

Mr. Samuels acknowledged to-

day that there was a need for

proach" to the developing coun-

tries and that more attention

would have to he given to this

problem both by Europe and the

On energy problems, Mr. Irwin sald the United States would be

a heavy importer of Middle East

oil by the end of the decade, ir-

respective of the resources of the

Alaskan flelds. He urged that

Europe and America should joint-

ly study alternative energy

sources, including the use of

Winding up what is his last visit to Brussels in his present

capacity hefore he takes up a

hanking job in New York, Mr.

Samuels sooke of the importance

of more hilateral contacts hetween

the world's major trading blocs

in order to make what he called "the multinational trading sys-

tem," like the General Agreement

on Tariffs and Trade, for exam-

Meanwhile, he said, both sides

in the discussions had emphasized

the importance placed on such

contacts as a mark of the con-

tinuing partnership between Europe and the United States.

Cited in Slaying

Of 3 NATO Aides

A martial law court today charg-

ed 23 men with complicity in the

kidnapping of three NATO radar

technicians-two Britons and a

Canadian—who were killed by left-wing extremists who seized

The 23 are also accused of at-

temptiog to overthrow the consti-

tution hy force, a charge which

carries a death penalty.

The court freed 11 other people

the security forces had detained

following the kionapping near the

Black Sea town of Unye oo

Liberation Army shot the hostages

at close range before security

forces moved io to storm their

mountain hideout. Nine left-

wingers were killed in a gun battle

5 RUE OACNOU, PARIS, OPE. 73-59

JUST TELL THE TAXI DRIVER

"SANK ROO DOE NOO" OR

"DOOZ ROO MEWLAY" LYONS

with the security forces.

The so-called Turkish Peoples

them last month.

March 26.

ANKARA, April 23 (Reuters) .-

23 in Turkey

a "much more sophisticated ap-

of State John Irwin.

United States.

ouclear power.

ole, more effective.

Amid General Satisfaction

"Brandt would win a new election hands down todar." re-

him from the candidacy for the chancellorship.

revenge without sweetness.

servative deputles of Mr. Barzel.

(Continued from Page 1)

"unrealistic" by EEC officials

Mr. Dalireodorf said he be-

speaking privately after the press

lleved America now had "a

strooger political appreclation of our aims," including environ-

mental problems and the EEC's

attitude toward the developing

Sicco Mansholt, EEC Commis-

sion president, spoke about the

U.S. and Russia

To Ease Curbs

On Ships' Visits

WASHINGTON, April 28 (UPI).—The United States and

the Soviet Uoion have reached a

teotative agreement under which

each nation will open 40 ports

to ships of the other on four

days' notice, officials said today.

The accord was achieved dur-ing negotiations last week in

Moscow. It is expected to be for-

malized when President Nixon

visits Moscow beginning May 22.

quired to give 14 days' notice to

risit U.S. ports. (Reuters reported that no

change is contemplated in the

U.S. han on Russian ships scr-

vicing Cuba, North Korea or

North Vietnam. The agency said

also that the U.S. concession on

opening ports is contingent upon

agreement by the Atlantic and

Gulf Coasts' dockworker union, which now hoycotts Soviet

Among the ports at which Sov-

iet ships are expected to call

under the new agreement are

Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston,

New York, and Norfolk, It also

seemed likely that Soviet shins

would be able to call at Miami.

New Orleans, Galveston, Los An-

geles. San Francisco, Portland

ALTDORF, Switzerland, April

Hospital Fire Kills 4

Soviet slups are currently re-

on behalf of the coalition.

Mr. Barzel had a moment of revenge this afternoon when his

Already, rivals in his party were speaking openly of removing

"Barzel will have to draw the consequences of losing," said Franz

Three huodred students at the University of Pennsylvania agreed today to allow others into the administration building, where the 300 have been staging a sitin for two days to protest the Vietnam war. University officials yesterday ohtained an injunction ordering the students to leave the

More than 500 Kent State University students railled on the Ohio cempus's commons yes-terday. Wheo they marched off campus, a tear-gas barrage, which seemed to have originated from the doorway of a clothing store, sent the anti-war demonstraturs scurrying away.

Police Chief Joseph Myers de-nied that his 25 officers on duty in the area were responsible for the gas attack. "None of my men have tear gas," he said.

There were no arrests yesterday. On Wednesday night, 129 persons were arrested.

Chou Reassures Hanoi on War Aid And Accuses U.S.

HONG KONG, April 28 (UPI). —Chinese Premier Chou En-lai yesterday reassured North Viet-nam and Cambodian and Laotian rebel regimes that China would support their war against U.S. "aggression," the Chinese oews agency said today.

Speaking at a banquet honoring Le Duc Tho, member of the Haooi Politburo and special ad-viser to the North Vietnamera delegation leader at the Paris peace talks, Mr. Chou said:

"U.S. imperialism has loog violated the Geneva Agreement and invaded Vietnam, Laos and Cam-

"So long as the United States does oot cease its war of aggression in Indochina, no matter in what form the war is carried out, the three Indochinese peoples, we are convinced, will certainly fight to the end and we will support them to the eod uotil complete victory is achieved," the Chinese premier said.

Mr. Tho, who visited Peking on his way to Paris, accused the United States of "reinforcing" its forces and "stepping up" its bombing of North Vietnam.

Shots Wound 2 Civil Rights Aides In Atlanta Clash

ATLANTA, April 28 (AP) .-

Two civil rights workers were

shot and wounded last night as they discussed strategy in a labor dispute involving a hospital here, The victims were sitting in a tent on the bospital grounds. Among those in the tent at the time was Hosea Williams, a top Southern Christian Leadership Conference official currently oo leave. He was not injured. The wounded men were the

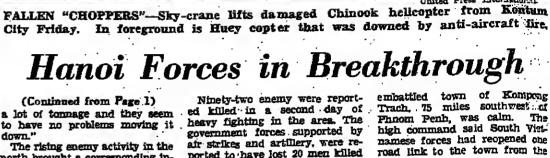
Rev. Arthur Langford, 22, assoelate pastor of a Baptist church here, and Willie Ricks, 29, a SCLC worker. Both were reported in satisfactory condition at a

(Continued from Page 1) from a comhat role io Asia is a success," decisred Sen. Carl Curtis, R., Neb. "The greatest speech he's made during his presideocy," said Sen.

also came from Sens. Henry Bellmoo, R., Okla., Howard H. Baker, R. Tenn. and Bill Brock, R., Tenn. Sen. Harry Flood Byrd jr. or Virginia, a Democrat turned independent, said, "To me, the significant aspect of the President's speech is that he is continuing his withdrawal of Amer-

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairmao, J. W. Fulbright, D. Ark, made the only

"There is no disposition on the part of anybody to excuse what the North Vietnamese have done and what the Russians have done," said Sen. Fulbright, "That is not the issue. The issue is what is in the interest of the United States. What do we get out of it? Is it in the interests of the United States to preserve that particular government, that particular establishment in Sai-



An Loc, the provincial capital 60 miles north of Saigon, took another 1,200 rounds of shell fire, the South Vietnamese Command said. Small engagements broke out about the city. Gov-ernment spokesmen listed three enemy killed and light casualties.

the south of Saigen.

or wounded.

said. None was damaged. . Enemy forces kept up their . pressure in the Central Highlands, the central coast and near Saigon. Clash at Dan Tieng

Field reports said there was another sharp clash around Dau Tieng, a onetime rubber, plantation center 45 miles northwest

(Continued from Page 1)

a lot of tonnage and they seem

to have no problems moving it

down."
The rising enemy activity in the

north brought a corresponding in-

crease in naval and air action.

Seven U.S. destroyers off the

coast were fired on while the

warships were hlazing away at

enemy targets, the U.S. Command

air strikes and artillery, were re-ported to have lost 20 men killed

Scattered light clashes were reported in the Mekong Delta to

Calm in Cambodia In Cambodia the Cambodiao High Command reported that the

Saigon Unit's Combat Record Is Criticized by U.S. Officer

(Continued from Page 1)

performs badly anywhere in the world, it's because of the leader-ship," the officer continued. "The men are all the same. If they perform badly it's because they got bad leadership, and you pop a guy in and put him in charge for less than a month and it's not going to work."

Colonel Is Missing.

The 22d Division was commanded by Mai. Gen. Le Ngoc Trien uotil March 4, when for unspecified reasons he was replaced by Col. Le Duc Dat, the division deputy commander. Col. Dat was either killed or captured in Monday's attack on the division's forward command post at Tan Canh.

Most of the division ran from its positions at Dak To and Tan Canh and fled south to Vo Dinh, only a few miles away from Kontum, which is heginning to come under attack from the north, west and south.

Waiting for an imminent attack, American advisers and the junior officers of the shattered division are now trying to reorganize and reconstitute it north of and inside the threatened province capital, "We'll see what hannens " was the most outimistic assessment one officer could mus-

The city's best defenses now lie with the one brigade of about 4,000 Airborne Saigon troops who were flown into Kontum to counter an expected North Vietnamese attack in February.

The overall commander of the Central Highlands is Maj. Gen. Ngo Dzu, who was reported to have suffered a heart attack earlier this week but did not. 'He's under a lot of pressure, a lot of strain," one officer said. Gen. Dzu, who had heen extremely oervous about the pos-sibility of a large enemy offensive

Phillips Gets NSA Post

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP). Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has chosen Air Force Lt. Gen. Samnel C. Phillips to become director of the U.S. National Security Agency effective on Aug. I. Gen. Phillips, now commander of the Air Force Space and Missile Systems Organization, will replace Adm. Noel A. M. Cayler, who is to be-come U.S. commander in chief in the Pacific area.

U.S. Would Talk With Hanoi 'In Any Useful Channel'

Edward Gurney, R., Fig. Strong support for Mr. Nixon

ican troops."

major floor speech criticizing the President, saying Mr. Nixon's policy statement left him feeling acute depression and sadness." since it indicated the President intends to keep up the combat until the future of the Thieu regime is made secure.

gon?"

in the Central Highlands since January, managed to get the government to send in two Airborne rigades between February and March, but one of the brigades was pulled out last weekend-just before the offensive in Kontum. -and sent back to Saigon to bolster the capital's defenses against the enemy push in Binh Long Province, 60 miles away.

"The Airborne has acquitted itself very well up there," a senior American military man said to-

"There was one battalion that came under heavy attack just above Dak To but it came out as a battalion, even though it took casualties and will need replacements."

The command said its records now show a total of 28 U.S. hellcopters and 30 planes lost to all ties in the air losses are listed as 26 killed 10 wounded and 12

south.

Mekong Delta

craft that are hit by ground fire but not totally lost. The South Vietnamese Com-

mand has not released ever-oil figures for its air losses during the offensive.

reportedly imprisoned in Shang-

Offers hy his bank to pay

China the money blocked in the

United States were rejected be-

cause China did not want

In a letter he wrote to his sister

in 1964, Mr. van Roosbrocck said

the Chinese refused dollars "be-

cause they cannot use them."

They wanted the money in such

currency as Hong Kong dollars,

which his bank was not able to

The situation changed when

Belgium and China agreed to

establish diplomatic relations iss

October, A Belgian diplomat who

went to Peking earlier this year

to prepare for the arrival of sn

ambassador took up Mr. van

Roosbroeck's case with Chinese

When he returned to Brussels

Chinese to Release Belgian, \$30-Million Hostage Since '52

BRUSSELS, April -28 (UPD.— China, but in June, 1968, he was The Chinese government will reportedly imprisoned in Shangrelease a Belgian it has held for 19 years as a hostage for the re-turn of \$30 million transferred to the United States, the Belgian

Mr. van Rooshroeck was held

Chinese apparently had decided to release Mr. van Roosbrock "as a gesture of goodwill." Deputy Branch Manager He went to Shanghai in 1948

as deputy manager of a branch of the Banque Belge pour l'Etranger.

ed banks to transfer their money

Uoder a four-year contract, ha stayed in China until 1952, wheo he was given permission to liquidate the bank branch But when the liquidation was com-

In 1953, Mr. van Roosbroeck, who had married a Korean woman, was placed under house arrest. In 1966 his wife and four children were allowed to leave

To Void Conviction

jury tampering conviction.

Last December, President Nixon commuted Hoffa's 1964 sentence Hoffa has filed in the case.

causes in Indochina sioce the North Vietnamese offensive hegan March 30. Total American casual-

The North Vietnamese have

made a big effort to capture

Kompong Trach. It lies athwart

an infiltration route into the

The allied commands announc-

ed today the loss of four U.S.

and two South Vietnamese sir-

craft and the death in a heli-

copter crash of Brig. Gcn.

Nguyen Euy Anh, commander of

the 4th Air Division, io tha

Mekong Delta. He was the 13th

allied general killed to the war. The aircraft losses resulted to

three Americans killed, two misses

ing and two wounded; two South

Vietnamese killed, two missing

A third American crewman was

wounded when a U.S. Army heli-copter was hit by Communist

ground fire two miles north of

Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base

last night. The helicopter sustain-

ed minor damage, the U.S. Com-mand said.

and two South Koreans killed

These figures do not includa crewmen killed or wounded in air-

dollars

supply, he said.

authorities.

Foreign Ministry yesterday.

The Chinese have informed Belgium that Frans van Rooshroeck, 52, a bank manager, is to be expelled today, the Foreign Ministry said. He is expected here early next week.

by China because his bank transferred \$30 million to the United States when the Communists took over in 1949, and they wanted reimbursement. There was no hint in today's announcement that any money had

A Belgian official said the

The next year as it became clear that the Communists were winning the war against the Nationalists, many Chinese order-

Mr. van Roosbroeck's bank carried out such transfers to the United States, where the money was blocked.

pleted, the Chinese authorities refused him an exit visa. Reportedly Imprisoned

Hoffa Makes Appeal

CINCINNATI, April 28 (AP) .-Attorneys for former Teamsters union. president James R. Hoffa filed an appeal with the Sixth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals today seeking to overturn Hoffa's

and ordered him placed on parole until 1980. The appeal is the fifth

will be settled soon."

AUSTERDAM.... ANEARA.... BELGRADE. BERLIN BRUSSELS. BUDAPEST Showers Very cloud? Very diend? Party down Sunny Rain Sucny CAIRO CASABLANCA.... COPENBAGEN... COSTA DEL SOL. DUBLEY EDCYDURGH..... Rain Very closed Showers Rain Very closed Constant FLORENCE FRANKFURT GENEVA RELSINKI ISTANCUL: Cioudy Bonny LAS PALMAS.... LAS PALHAS LINEON LONDON MADEID MILAN MONTREAL MOSCOW MUNICH Sunny Cory cleast Sunny Cloudy Cloudy NICE LOEP" NICE OSLO PARIS PRAGUE SOFIA ... STOCKHOLM TEL AVIV

FIGNA 9 46 Rain
WASAW 9, 48 Rain
WASHINGTON 16 61 Clouds
ZURIUS 2 Raindlan temperatures
42 1700 Gart, others at 1700

JANUALIS

in February, the diplomat said a high Chinese Foreign Ministr official had told him, "The cast WEATHER 17 63 Sunny 10 50 Cloudy 16 61 Very cloudy 20 83 Partly cloud 25 77 Very cloudy 13 85 Very cloudy 7 45 Shotrers

JAMie 1:50

By Robert Sines

ard G. Kleindienst as attorney

general is unlikely to come to a

The nomination, approval of

which was reaffirmed by the Sen-

ate Judiciary Committee in an 11-

to-4 vote yesterday after two

The first of these delays came early today when the assistant

majority leader. Sen. Robert C.

Bord, D., W.Va., told newsmen that a Democratic senator, one

of the four who had voted against

recommending confirmation by

the judiciary pane!, had asked that a "hold" be placed on the

A "hold" is a request for a

delay in Senate consideration of an action and is automatically

honored for at least a week and

Votes Against Kleindienst

Sen. John V. Tunney, D., Calif., and Sen. Quentin N. Burdick.

D., N.D., voted against the nomi-

Sen. Byrd also told reporters

that, at the present time, he did not think a filibuster against the

nomination would be successful

and indicated that he thought

Action on the nomination by

sent to the Senate by next Fri-

he would entertain a number of

requests for "holds" on the nomi-

nation, each of which could de-lay action by at least a week. In

addition, the Senate might

schedule other matters, such as various troop withdrawal resolu-tions, for action before the nomination, which would delay

Republican Charges

possible in order to rehash the

Another tactic that Democrats

may try is to seek a vote to re-

commit the nomination to the

committee for further hearings.

probably on the grounds that

some witnesses must be recalled

for further testimony and other

necessary witnesses were never

As an example, Sen. Burdick, in a statement immediately after

yesterday's committee vote, de-

New York Court

Voids Law Aiding

NEW YORK, April 28 (AP) .-

A three-judge panel ruled yester-

day that a New York law under which state funds have been used

to help support parochial and

other nonpublic schools violates

The court, splitting two to one.

granted a permanent injunction forbidding the state to make any

more payments from the \$28 mil-

year 1971-1972. Of this amount, \$14 million already had been

The suit was brought by the

PEARL won a suit last January

Committee for Public Education

end Religious Liberty (PEARL).

to have another state law, appro-

priating \$33 million to help pay

salaries in parochial and other

nonpublic schools, declared un-

for so-called mandated services was defended on the grounds that

the money would cover the costs

of services ordered by the state

under threat of disaccreditation.

two sample schools—one Catholic

and one Jewish-showed that less

than one-third of the money was

spent for these purposes.

PEARL replied that a survey of

The \$28 million appropriated

constitutional.

appropriated for the fiscal

the U.S. Constitution.

Church Schools

"We do not have the

hearings on the Senate floor.

Some Republicans have charg-

the vote even longer.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D.,

Senate sources said today.

Senate liberals

sometimes longer.

nation.

shut it off.

WASHINGTON, April 22

Two Are Promoted

Apollo Astronauts Sail Pacific Homeward With Moon Booty

ABOARD USS TICONDE-ROGA, April 28 (AP).—Apollo-6's astronauts steamed toward. lawaii today after completing nan's fifth moon-landing expedi-

Mission commander John W. roung and his crewmen Lt. Col. harles Duke jr. and Lt. Comdr. thomas K. Mattingly, were coosited on the deck of this carrier esterday after a pinpoint splash-lown in the South Pacific.

President Nixon telephoned con-

ratulations, and promoted the ast two astronauts one rank to olonel and commander, respecively. Navy Capt. Young was romoted after one of his three artier space missions.

Mr. Nixon invited the astroants to dinner at the White ould use the occasion to present

ome moon rocks to Mexico's resident, Luis Echeverriz Ai-All three astronauts were in xcellent health after their 11-day burney. The astronauts will stay loves early tomorrow to within irplane range of Hawaii.

They will fly to Hawaii where transfer to a jet transport or the 8 1/2-hour flight to the nanned Spacecraft Center in louston, where they will arrive

Dr. Charles Berry, the astro-ants' physician, announced at he Manned Spacecraft Center in louston this morning that the

Soviets Seek, Get U.S. Guidelines on Granting Asylum

NEW YORK, April 28 (AP). the Soviet Union has asked for and has received a document in which the U.S. administration utlined its policy for granting sylum to foreigners, a high State Department official said today. The new set of policy guide-mes, dated Jan. 4, instructed govimment agencies on how to deal with requests for asylum and warned that "tha request of a person for asylum or temporary refuge shall not be arbitrarily or ammarily refused by U.S. per-"connel."

The document "is a best seller," Frank L. Kellogg, special assistant to Secretary of State William P. Rogers for refugee affairs, said in a speech to the American Immigration and Citizenship Con-

"Foreign governments, including the Soviet Union, have asked for and received copies," he said.

President Nixon ordered the
drafting of new guidelines after
a 1970 incident when the Coast Guard refused to grant political asylum to a Lithuanian sailor who tried to escape from a Soviet fishing vessel off Martha'a VineApollo-I5 crew" The physician said each of the

astronauts had lost some weight. but only about what was expected. Capt. Young lost 71/2 pounds. Comdr. Mattingly 61/2 and Col. Dake 51/2

He said, however, blood tests showed the astronauts had a normal distribution of white hlood cells, "which has not been seen

Previous moon mission crews had returned with an elevated white cell count. Tests on a bicycle exerciser showed their hearts had lost about 20 percent of their work

load capacity, which is about average for astronauts after a Scientists and geologists at the center's Lunar Receiving Laboratory easerly await the 245 pounds of rock and soil samples gathered

by Capt. Young and Col. Duka during the 71 hours in the moon's Descartes mountains Unexpected Booty

At the Manned Spacecraft Cen-ter, Dr. Isador Adler said data from his limar orbital X-ray sensor agreed with speculation of geologists that Capt. Young and Col. Duke may have collected an unexpected booty on the moon. He said they may have found long-sought pieces of the primi-tive lunar crust, a discovery which might force a revision of

"This thing may represent a veritable treasure chest of information, and it may also turn out to be a Pandora's Box," Dr. Adler

Soviet Congratulations MOSCOW, April 28 (AP) .- The Soviet Union congratulated the United States today on the success of the Apollo-16 mission.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported that President Nikolai V. Podgorny had sent a personal sage to President Nixan, saying: "Please accept, Mr. President, congratulations on the occasion of the successful completion of the flight of the spaceship Apollo-16 and the safe return of the American cosmonants to

"We ask you to convey the best of wishes to the members of the spaceship crew, courageous cos-monants John Young, Charles Duke and Thomas Mattingly."

Papal Admiration

VATICAN CITY, April 28 (AP). —Pope Paul VI has expressed his "admiration and congratulations" for the Apollo-16 mission in a

telegram to President Nixon. "Together with men of good-will everywhere we offer prayers of thanksgiving to the Lord of the heavens who shows us even more the wonder of creation and invites us to a greater realization of our common brotherhood," the Pope said.

Hoover Reports All Activists, Hippies Excluded From FBI

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP). in the FBI's personnel retention rate, Mr. Hoover said that he sureau. I can guarantee that," J. stresses to special agents-in-Edgar Hooyer has said. And acivists, "gay or otherwise," also ure on the FBI's not-wanted list. Is he bugging elected officials? I can say very anthoritatively hat an member of Congress everand has his phone tapped by he FBI since I have been direcor, notwithstanding the claim of : ome that their phones have been apped." Mr. Hoover said.

Furthermore, Mr. Hoover said. o congressional testimony reeased yesterday, "Youths should e tried as adults when they comait a serious crime. I would like o see the juvenile age reduced

Mr. Hoover testified before the Iouse Appropriations subcomnittee on March 2 on the FBI's roposed \$336-million budget for he year starting July 1. Tha ubcommittee chairman. foim J. Rooney, D., N.Y., deended Mr. Hoover against various riticisms as the hearing opened.

"Mr. Chairman," Mr. Hoover aid, "I have a philosophy. You ire honored by your friends and ou are distinguished by your nemies. I have been very disinguished."

Later, while expressing prida ilot Dies in Jet Crash

DIJON, France, April 28 (Reuers .-- A French Air Force dirage-3 fighter plane crashed tto a farmhouse near here last ight, killing its pilot. No one 'as in the house at the time.

charge "that the most important investigation is of an applicant for employment in the FBI."

"Some agents have the feeling that a hijacking investigation is the most important, or one where yon have a shootout and that sort of thing. That may be true. "But here you are investigating a man who will work with

you and be with you for days and nights or weeks at a time; you have to be able to consider him almost as a member of your family.

Above Average

"I ask not for average personnel but for those above average in character, education and personal appearance. Personal appearance excludes hippies. We permit no hippies in the bureau. I can guarantee that."

Discussing other issues, Mr. Hoover said:

· Delays in trials-'There has been a concerted effort made by some lawyers to raise all kinds of trivia in their objections, postponements and various other mo-

• Reduction in campus disturbances: "I attribute that drop the resentment on the part the great majority of youth interference with their cation. In many of the univer-sities and colleges of the counthere are movements in counteract agitators who have



WELCOME BACK-The Tico Tiger, symbol of recovery ship USS Ticondernga, dominates foreground as Apollo-16 Flight Commander Juhn Ynung speaks. From left, behind Young, are astronants Charles Duke and Thomas Mattingly and Adm. Henry Morgan.

While most marched around the

building in an orderly fashion, a

group of about 100 attempted to

block the Vice-President as he

left by a side entrance, Local and

state police opened a path after some shoving, during which Vic-

tor Gold, Mr. Agnew's press

secretary, exchanged epithets with young demonstrators.

Assails Muskie in Maine

Agnew Criticizes Democrats Lacking 'Enthusiam' for U.S.

By Maxwell Wiesenthal and paint at the cempus building.

AUGUSTA, Maine, April 28 (WP) .- Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew today came to the home-state of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie and charged that the Democrat "exhibited a singular lack of enthuslesm for his native land." Linked with Sen. Muskie in making "vicious attacks" ou America were New York Mayor John Lindsay and Democratic Sens, George McGovern, S. D., Edward M. Kennedy, Mass., Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn., J. W. Fulbright, Ark., John Tunney, Calif., and Vance Hartke, Ind., Mr. Agnew told the 2,500 delegates to the Republican State Con-

"At the time of the Attica Prison uprising, the senator sympathized openly with the inmates who, in his words, would rather die than live another day in America.' It's easy to see how Sen: Muskle feels about his country. In fact, during the Presidential primary campaigns in New Hampshire and Florida. Sen. Muskia asked his audience this question: Wouldn't it be nice if we had a country we can love, believe in, work for and die

'News for Senator'

Well, I have news for the senator. We have such a country. It is called the United States of America," he said as the delegates cheered.

Quoting statements by Democratic senators following the U.S. escalation of bombing of North Vietnam earlier this month, Mr. Agnew said: "Those Democratic senators have difficulty thinking anything derogatory to say about the ruthless nation that has already invaded three neighbors. They have no word of disapproval for the Hanoi regime that seems intent on swallowing up Southeast Asia in the same way that Adolf Hitler swallowed up half of

In a question and answer period with 800 students earlier at the University of Maine at Orono, Mr. Agnew was asked to comment on Sen. Muskie's withdrawal from Democratic presidential pri-

"I really have no comment to make." he replied. "It is a matter for the Democrats. Sen. Muskle is an honorable and decent man, and I'm sure he hasn't discarded the idea of getting the nomina-

Anti-War Demonstrators

More than 350 anti-war demonstrators who had the blessing of Democratic Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis ringed the armory where the convention was held, shouting slogans and throwing rocks

Nixon Asks \$40 Million More for Cancer War WASHINGTON, April 28 (Reu-

ters).-President Nixon yesterday asked Congress for an additional \$40 million to expand the federal government's campaign against

The new funds would bring the total amount requested this financial year for the cancer campaign to \$378 million, twice the amount requested two years ago. Most of the extra money is for construction of medical facilities.

Courtly Family

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., April 28 (AP).-Bartow Superior Court Judge J. L. Davis presided over a civil case in which his son Ronald represented the plaintiff and his son Jef! was attorney for the nefense. The judge said he usually disqualifies himself when a

son presents a case before him, but with a son on each side, he didn't feel anyone could accuse him of par-

McGovern to Seek Support Of Democratic Old Guard

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON, April 28 (WP). lishment during a relaxed inter--Sen. George McGovern has rejected the advice of those he calls "the more rigid purists in my camp" and decided to seek the support of the more conservative old guard party and labor of-ficials whose help could bring him the Democratic presidential

"I think I'va got the skill and the common sense to quiet the fears of those people and bring them on board at some point," terview.

Vowing that 'no labor leader, no party leader is going to get me change my position on the war," tax reform or defense cutbacks, Sen. McGovern said he thought he could make his conciliation efforts without being forced into "any betrayal of fundamental convictions on my

The liberal South Dakota senator, one of the original Vietnam war critics, discussed the sensitive question of his future relations with the Democratic estab-

Bobby Baker, Johnson Ex-Aide. Granted Parole

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP).-Bobby Baker, onetime protégé of President Lyndon B. Johnson, was granted parole today from a one-to-three-year sentence he has been serving for attempted tax evasion and related charges.

Baker, 43, was denied parole last December. But today the U.S. Parole Board announced that be will be freed from the Allenwood, Pa., federal prison camp on He began serving his sentence

on Jan. 14, 1971. Baker, a onetime Senate page boy, became secretary of the Se ate Democratic majority before he was convicted in 1967 on charges of attempted tax evasion grand larceny, transportation of stolen money, fraud and con-He began serving his sentence

after his appeals ended in the Supreme Court The Parole Board's recommendation on Baker came in the secand day of a two-day closeddoor meeting. In the Baker case,

the eight-man board, as is its custom, did not announce the

margin of its vote.

view in his Boston hotel suite, while awaiting returns on his Massachusetts victory Tuesday. Ever since the McGovern bandwagon started rolling six weeks ago, politicians have been asking whether he intended at some point to woo the union and party officials-most of whom have been backing Sens. Hubert Humphrey or Edmund Muskie-or simply try to steamroller them, as he did in Wisconsin and Massachusetts.

Love, Not War

The interview clearly indicated that Sen. McGovern's policy with the old guard will be to make love, oot war.

"As we move along and time permits, I'll be calling on the party leaders in many states," he said. "I think that's the best way I can answer their anxiety about whether I want to work with Recalling that he had begun his

political career as a paid organizer for the Democratic party in South Dakota 20 years ago, Sen. McGovern said, "I've always felt at ease with party leaders myself, and I think they'll find me com-

He made similar observations about Democratic congressional leaders—none of whom has yet indicated any support for his campaign-and AFL-CIO president George Meany and other top labor officials, who have been

similarly cool. Sen. McGovern conceded that there might be unhappiness with his conciliation policy by some supporters who have considered him the leader in an offensive to overthrow the political establish-

"Some of the more rigid purists in my camp don't even want me to talk to those people," the sen-ator said. "But they're just going to have to take me on my own terms. They've got to understand that I am a politician, and if I'm going to be the leader of this country. I've got to have com-munication with all segments of

the country.

"I think I can reassure them that this doesn't involve any hetrayal of fundamental convictions on my part," he added. "No labor leader, no party leader is going to get me to change my position on the war, or on the need for tax reform, or on the necessity for a major reallocation of resources from the military to civilian purposes to achieve full employment. Those are three things I would not compromise on."

the present contradictory and totally inadequate record." One point that Democrats are expected to press is the large number of apparent contradic-

Liberals May Filibuster

Kleindienst Vote Delay Expected

unfair to Kleindienst and to the

Senate to base a decision upon

tions in the testimony of key wit-nesses, during the two months of hearlugs which began on months of bitter hearings, is ex-pected to meet a variety of delays including a possible filibuster by The Judiclary Committee orig-

inally had approved the nomination on Feb. 24. But, three days later, columnist Jack Anderson accused Mr. Kleindienst and

complete record and it would be other top Republicans of being involved in a deal concerning the settlement of a billion-dollar anti-trust suit against the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. and a pledge by an ITT subsidiary of \$400,000 to under-write the costs of the 1972 Republican National Convention, Mr. Kleindienst asked that the nearings be reopened so that he could

answer the charges.

The Anderson charges were based on a memorandum by ITT lobbylst Mrs. Dita D. Beard that linked the settlement to the

To Move Trains on Time

Senate Cuts Executive Wages Of Amtrak, Adds to Its Budget

first-year performance of Amtrak, the nation's rail passenger sys-tem, has cut executive salaries and ordered more spending for passenger cars and ticketing services in an effort to move the

trains on time.
"It must be sald that many of us are not satisfied that the new management has shown ... much of an improvement thus far," said Sen. Warren Magnuson, D., Wash, chief sponsor of the \$587 million authorization measura passed yesterday.

that administration forces could "What we had in mind was, in effect, bringing in new manmuster the necessary two-thirds majority to choke off debate if it agement of rail passenger service dragged on for too long. to replace the railroad manage-He said that debate could run at least two or three weeks bement which was either unwilling or unable to provide high qualifore a move would be made to ty service," said Sen. Magnu-

> Mediocre to Wretched' To illustrate its displeasure, the

the full Senate cannot start until the Judiciary Committee sends a Senate cut Amtrak president report on its hearings to the Roger Lewis's annual salary from Senate. The report, including minority views, is scheduled to be \$125,000 to \$60,000. Sen. Vance Hartke, D., Ind., described Amtrak's on-time performance as "mediocre to wretch-However, possible scheduling of a vote on the nomination won't occur until at least May 8 when the majority leader, Sen, Mike Mansfield, D., Mont., returns from a trip to China.

Sen, Mansfield has said that

The spending guidelines also cut management salarles, put added emphasis on urban "corridor" travel, and order Amtrak to assume more responsibilities for its trains.

Drafters of the bill charged that railroads gave preference to their own freight trains and coutributed to the late-train prob-To remedy this, the bill urges

Amtrak to assume as much control as possible instead of relying on the railroads, who still operate the trains under contract. Amtrak had asked \$260 million in fresh federal grants in its buded that the Democrats will try get, but the White House Office of Management and Budget di rected it to cut its request to Congress to \$170 million

The House approved the \$170 million last March, adding \$2 million for single Amtrak trains into Canada and Mexico, and cutting management salaries.

Senate Adds Funds

To this, the Senate has added another \$100 million in grants for operations, and another \$150 million in loan guarantees.

Additionally, \$50 million in

loans was authorized to develop Amtrak operations in 15 urban corridors such as New York-Boston and Los Angeles-San Diego. This money is specifically earmarked for new trains and track. Finally, the Senate approved \$100 million in loan guarantees for urban-corridor operations and \$15 million for expansion and to

governments demonstrate the need for such funds. In other action, the Senate passed a bill to require timely correction of credit-card and charge-account billing errors, but the measure's chances of becom ing law appear nil.

aid Amtrak services where local

The 51-to-15 vote sent the measure to the House. But con-sumer advocates in the House were reportedly unimpressed by the Senate bill and not inclined to push for it in this session of The bill's chief sponsor in the

Senate, William Proxmire, D., Wis., was so disenchanted with the bill's final form that he voted The Senate turned down 46 to 35 Sen. Proxmire's amendment to

restore permission for consumers

Arab Killed Near Gaza TEL AVIV. April 28 (UPI).-

An Israeli Army patrol today killed an Arab guerrilla on the army's wanted list in a clash near the occupied town of Gaza, a military spokesman sald. There were no Israeli casualties.

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP). stuck with faulty merchandise to The Senate, miffed over the withhold payment from a credit-irst-year performance of Amtrak, card issuer, which had taken over the obligation from the merchant Another of his unsuccessful amendments would bave banned retroactive finance charges or

revolving charge accounts. But the Federal Trade Commission is expected to put these measures into effect by issuing regulations.

Meanwhile, the Senate Labor Committee passed a \$9 billion anti-poverty bill that comes closer the requirements President Nixon sought when he vetoed a similar bill last December.

The committee added a key provision to the bill transferring the Legal Services Program from the Office of Economic Opportunity to an independent corporation. It now goes beyond last December's measure by giving Mr. Nixon absolute control of the new agency.

No Room at ITT Inn

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla., April 28 (AP).-President Nixon's Secret Service bodyguards normally stay at the Royal Biscayne Hotel here, but most of them were forced to find quarters this week-end across the bay in Miami. The end across the bay in Miami, The Royal Biscayne, a Sheraton hotel, is booked folid by a convention of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. credit managers. The Sheraton chain is an ITT subsidiary.



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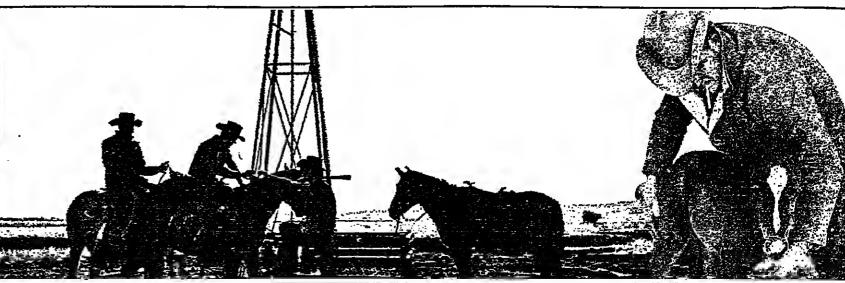
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Come to the flavor of Marlboro





Page 4—Saturday-Snnday, April 29-30, 1972 *

Apollo and the Bombers

great drama and beauty in the penultimate Apollo mission to the moon. The awesome color of the lift-off, the suspense while an engine malfunction seemed to threaten the landing on the lunar surface, the manifest enthusiasm of the astronauts as they gamboled and worked in the stark highlands, the final, lovely resolution of the voyage, when the great parachutes opened and the spacecraft drifted down to the sea-all of these, visible and audible through the miracle of television, caught the imagination.

The triumph of Apollo-16 was by no means only aesthetic. Capt. Young, clearly aware nf the criticism of the cost of space journeys, and conscious of the treasures of scientific information brought back by his craft, put it bluntly and accurately: "You got your money's worth on this one... that basic knowledge is pushing back the last real frontier, and hy golly, that's essential to the survival of humanity on this planet."

Yet there was a cloud over Apollo-16. It was not only that this was one in a succession of moon landings—the fifth in less than three years; not only that many feel the \$455 million the trip cost might have been better spent on earth. For one could see nn the television screen both the incidents of this scientific journey in the interests of all mankind, and the loading of bombs on B-52s: one could reflect, watching the innocently triumphant erection of an American flag on the Descartes highlands, that that emblem had quite other connotations on ripples roll to unintended places.

Despite its growing familiarity, there was much of the earth; the journeying of the moon rover over soil on which human foot had never trod recalled tanks rumbling up Vietnamese roads, past mangled bodies and wasted villages.

> Nearly a century and a half ago, on July 12, 1776. Capt. James Cook sailed out of Plymouth, on what might be considered an 18tb-century version of the moon flights-an attempt to find the elusive Northwest Passage. And the Resolution passed through a great fleet of warships and transports, loading to fight a war against the American colonists who had just declared their independence. The irony was not lost on the explorers, hut it probably escaped those who were dispatching both the fleet and the Cook

> Yet there was another irony, unguessed by Cook and his crew. They, on their highminded quest for one of the earth's last frontiers, were carrying, in Alan Moorebead's phrase, a "fatal impact" to the Pacific peoples. The Americans could fight hack the British who came in arms: the Polynesians could not fight the complex of disease and cultural shock that traveled with Cook.

> This is not to say that the parallel must be exact; that evil may come oot of the moonships, or any lasting good from the terrible war in Vietnam. But the ways of history are strange, and the judgment of one day is not necessarily that of a century later. Every action, as the Buddhists teach, is like the stone dropped into a pool-the

Survival at Bonn

has narrowly survived the opposition's unprecedented attempt to overthrow it; but West Germany remains mired in crisis. The fact that Rainer Barzel of the Christian Democratic Union fell two votes short of replacing Mr. Brandt in the Bundestag's "constructive vote of no confidence" was hardly a cause for rejoicing by the Social and Free Democratic coalition partners.

At least two Free Democrats deserted the government to vote for Mr. Barzel, One or more among many Christian Democrats either hostile to Mr. Barzel or opposed to bringing the no-confidence motion helped on this occasion to save the government. But in these confused circumstances, Mr. Brandt cannot any longer be certain that he commands the absolute majority of 249 votes are rejected, the Kremlin has warned that that might he required for ratification of there can be no renegotiation and has hinted his nonaggression treaties with the Soviet at a revival of the Cold War with West Union and Poland.

Despite its jubilation at surviving, the government was so unsure of its ranks that it filibustered for the rest of the Bundestag session to delay another roll-call on the federal hudget. Unless it manages to change the legislative calendar it must muster a majority of those present and voting in a direct test on ratification of the treaties next Republic's 23-year-old democratic system. Thursday. And if it survives that vote it

Chancellor Willy Brandt's government may have to deliver an absolute Bundestag majority for a final ratification roll-call in

The treaties form the cornerstone of the Brandt government's effort to build normal and fruitful relations with the Communist regimes of Esstern Europe, thus contributing in a major way to East-West détente, Moscow has refused to implement the new fourpower Berlin agreement until Bonn has completed ratification. A European security conference, mutual East-West troop reductions and possibly even a strategic arms control agreement are linked to the Bundestag's action on the treaties.

It will be unfortunate if socb a watershed in West Germany's postwar history as the treaties with Moscow and Warsaw are approved by the thinnest of margins. If they Berlin and West Germany in the eye of the storm. It is no wonder that there is speculation about the first premature dissolution of the Bundestag in the Federal Republic's history, followed by summer elections. In the best of circumstances, the signs indicate continued instability, divisive politics and the most severe test ever of the Federal

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Nixon and Vietnamization

The U.S. President is known as a man wbo likes sudden or unexpected decisions. Yet it is clear that, a few weeks before his visit to Moscow and in the midst of an election campaign, his margin for maneuver is rather limited. His principal hope rests finally in an upsurge in resistance of the South Vietnamese Army and in an exhaustion—so far not in sight-of the Communist offensive. -From Les Echos (Paris).

Soviet-U.S. Diplomacy

Mr. Nixon's soviser convinced no one when he asserted that cancellation of the U.S. Presldent's visit to Russia had never been contemplated: This actually was the only card Washington had available. If the Moscow visit is to take place, it means that the U.S. President will not lose face and that his immediate electoral future will not be jeopardized; this also speaks volumes for the influence exerted by the Kremlin on Hanoi; and this confirms that the solution of the conflict cannot be of a military nature.

The Russians have needed Mr. Nixon too much recently. They have to offset the effect of the Sino-American rapprochement: they want to conclude with America a nuclear agreement that will relieve their finances while establishing their military

parity with the United States: and they wish to henefit from increased trade and technological exchanges with the United States. The nature and diversity of their requirements place them in the position of askers. They have just hrillantly reversed that position by acquiring unexpected trumps, for which Mr. Nixon will have to pay a high price. It is thus that the green light given by Moscow for Gen. Glap's offensive principally served Soviet interests. It is once again clear that the Vietnamese are not the masters of their own fate.

-From Combat (Paris).

Kwame Nkrumah

Some of his detractors will say that Ghana was not ready for independence. But Ghana had had a much longer preparation than most African countries. In fact Mr. Nkrumah set himself an impossible task. Ghana's economy did not allow him to create the sort of state he believed to be necessary. Subsequent rulers elsewhere in Africa have lowered their sights, though sometimes with miserable results. It remains to Mr. Nkrumah's credit that he played a major role in redeeming African people from a sense of inferiority which had come to he looked on as part of the natural order.

-From the Guardian (London).

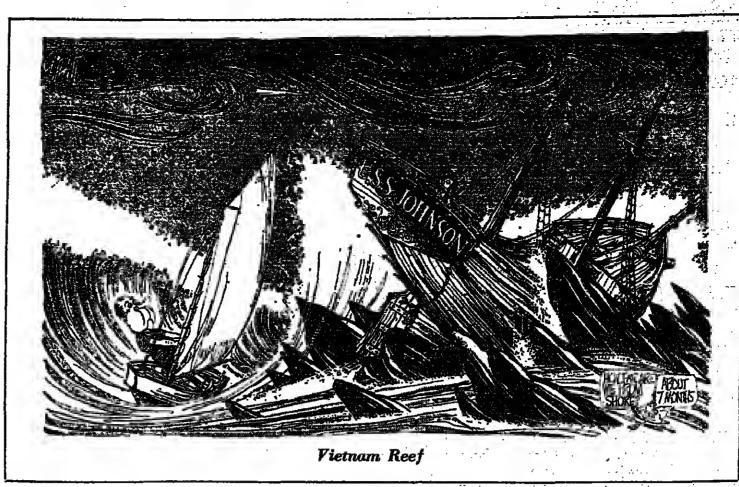
In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

April 29, 1897 PARIS-The members of the "Cent Kilos" cluh (fat man's club), proud of their weight and splendid health, have decided to show themselves to the Parisians. They will parade through Paris on May 6, after carefully testing the springs of the carriages, from the Champs Elysées area, along the Grands Boulevards and back to the Bois de Boulogne. The affair will certainly be a festive one, but has any one thought of the poor horses obliged to pull the

Fifty Years Ago

NEW YORK-Owing to the present disturbed conditions existing in that country. China has asked Secretary of State Hughes to postpone the sppointment of an American Commissioner under the Arms Conference resolution to study the problem of extra-territoriality. The resolution adopted at the conference stipulated that the various powers should appoint commissioners not later than June 5 to investigate China's request to be permitted to administer



When Will We Hear From Moscow?

By James Reston

WASHINGTON—The President has now defined his Vietnam policy more precisely than ever before. His policy is not only to get the American troops and prisoners out of there, hut to defeat the Communist invasion, and "to prevent the imposition of a Communist regime on the people of Vietnam against their

In short, Nicen will not leave the outcome to a test of arms between the North Vietnamese, and the South Vietnamese, with a South Vietnamese Army of over a million men, a South Vietnamese Air Force of over 1,000 planes and over 500 helicopter gunships, and total control of the

"We will not be defeated," Nixon said, "and we will never surrender our friends to Communist aggression." Well, "never" is a iong time, especially in an election year, but Nixon sees the defeat of the enemy invasion and Communist aggression not only as a military issue between the two Vietnams, but as a morsi Issue for America which invoives the honor of this nation and maybe even the peace of the world, and nobody can say this is not

In fact, Nixon has now said, in effect: This is where I stand, and if you want to change the policy, you will have to change the President. This is fair enough. and not s bad offer, but November is a long way off at the present rate of killing, and meanwhile somebody has to find a way out of this trap and try to charge

Presumably this is one important reason why Henry Kissinger was sent to Moscow. He was trying to find out whether Nixon couldn't get a little help from the Soviet Union, which is supplying the modern srms to Hanci, to hring this war in Vietnam to an end, so that the major powers could get down to the really important world questions of controlling arms, avoiding war in the Middle East, establishing a security system in Europe, reorganizing the trade and monetary systems of the world, and easing the misery of the majority of the human race in the poor nations.

This is a fair question, When are we going to hear from the leaders of the Soviet Union on these larger elemental world questions? They have struggled ont of unspeakable miseries and have suffered more than any other people on earth, and have now reached the pinnacie of world power, all in the lifetime of Brezhnev, Kosygin and Gromyko, They have not only survived but triumphed, yet they still seem to be trapped in the psychology of the Coid War even more than

Even with the help of Dobry-

nin, their ambassador in Washington, the Soviet leaders don't seem to know what has happened in Washington. There was a time when President Nixon, on the urging of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, thought about getting out of the Vietnam war with American bases at Kam Ranh Bay and Da Nang, which would maintain Western power in the Pacific after the Japanese had regained Okinawa, the British had pulled out of Singapore, and the Chinese had taken over Taiwan and come into their treaty rights at Hong Kong at the end of the century. But this is not the situation now.

Even those of us who bave opposed the President's Vietnam policy and his bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong and his commitment to defend the Salgon regime against aggression, no matter what happens, ought to be fair about his concessions and his limited objectives.

Hanoi, but it has made its point to Nixon that it will not allow the defeat of the North Vietnamese, and now Nixon has accepted this and is asking them not to insist on settling the struggle by force of arms.

The President is being pressed now by his opponents for the presidency to make more concessions, and to put the unification of his country ahead of his sup-

Nixon is asking now to get out

without being humiliated. He is

asking Brezhney and Moscow not

to push him too far. He is even

saying that he was wrong in the

past and would like to go on

now to the really important

questions of world politics, and

he is turning to Moscow and

arguing that the "great powers"

have a common interest in ending

the tragic distraction of Vietnam.

Makes Its Point

Maybe Moscow cannot control

port of Saigon, and with good reason, but Moscow, as one of the two great power centers of the world also has its responsibilities, and, so far, it has been even less flexible than the President.

The immediate problem is fairly clear. It is to end the killing and the diversion of Vietnam and get

on to the really important questions of controlling military arms, population, and poverty. What Nixon has done in his last speech is merely to state the old questions, and dramatize the old confrontation. But he is trying, after his fashion, to get on to the larger questions, and he has asked the Soviet leaders: When are you going to help? When are Washington and Moscow going to get down to the questions that unite the world instead of secondary questions, like Vietnam, that divides the great powers? The Nixon visit to Moscow next month may well give us an answer to

Kennedy's Intentions

By Anthony Lewis

glamorous intrusion into a

WASHINGTON,—Sen. Edward Kennedy favors George Mc-Govern as the Democratic candidate for President and believes that McGovern will be nomi-

He is ready to endorse Mc-Govern publicly if and when his support would really make a difference, but that step is not likely to come before the convention. He is determined not to be

the nominee himself this year. nedy has outlined to friends in private conversations in the last few days. They can be taken as authoritative expressions of his

Whether other politicians and the public will finally accept the conclusion that Ted Kennedy is carefully positioning himself for his own nomination is another question. There is an abiding suspicion in the country that he hopes to be a compromise choice this July. Every new turn in the primary campaign brings fresh speculation about a Kennedy candidacy.

Kennedy is of course aware of the suspicions about his intentions, and bothered hy them. He has in fact told friends that: if a stalemate seemed to be developing between McGovern and Hubert Humphrey, he could be pushed into an early McGovern endorsement-to avoid any appearance of hanging back in hopes for himself.

Otherwise, his present feeling is that an early endorsement could be a doubtful asset to campaign that has until now heen a very personal achieve-McGovern's success, Kennedy tells friends, has been to do lt

on his own; he has to go on showing that he can do it. That view fits with the past

Kennedy family practice, which has generally been to avoid favoring particular candidates in intraparty contests. Kennedy has 1972 nomination race so far, aithough it was no secret that he and his family like George Mc-Govern. There have been Kennedy men working for all three of the leading candidates-Mc-Govern, Humphrey and Edmund

The collapse of the Muskie candidacy has increased the pressure on Kennedy to make a choice between the remaining competi-tors, Humphrey and McGovern. natural family affinity for McGovern has become a public fact as Robert Kennedy's daughter Kathieen, a junior at Radcliffe, has begun campaigning for

McGovern has not yet pressed for a Kennedy endorsement. But it clearly could be of great value to him now, as he goes into the primaries in the big industrial states of Ohio, California and New York. Kennedy as a campaigner would have an opening to the groups that McGovern especially needs to attract, blacks and ethnic industrial workers.

In discussing the situation with associates, Kennedy gives two answers to the argument for an

early declaration of support: that McGovern has to broaden his appeal on his own, not as a Kennedy man, and that he is likely to be able to do just that.

Like other professionals, Kennedy thinks McGovern's need now is to show the older forces in the Democratic party-and especially George Meany of the AFL-CIOthat he is not a rigid, doctrinaire candidate, But Kennedy, unlike some others, believes McGovern must hold to his positions on the war, tax reform and defense budget cuts, making his firmness a contrast to Humphrey.

Kennedy thinks McGovern can reassure the party elders without alienating his own supporters. He thinks that McGovern will win in California and New York and that the momentum will then certainly carry him through to the nomination.

The hard question for Edward Kermedy is what he would do if that scenario did not work out -if McGovern faltered and the convention seemed to be heading toward Humphrey or a stalemate.

No Personal Dislike

Kennedy has no personal dislike for Hubert Humphrey and would support him if nominated. But it is clear that a Humphrey candidacy would turn the Democratic party back from the direction in which it has been moving and would be anathema to the younger forces with which Kennedy has identified himself. The disastrous division and bitterness of 1968 would almost

Those are the reasons that will be put to Kennedy for running himself if McGovern slips. All that can he said at this point is that Kennedy does not think he will slip and does not want to face the question.

certainly be repeated. ...

There is certainly no external sign the Kennedy wants the nomination in 1972. He has been enjoying and using the freedom of a noncandidate to take tough positions on such issues as amnesty for draft-resisters. His family is evidently concerned about the question of his physical safety if he did become the candidate. He is only 40, and he can wait four or eight years in the knowledge that time will let Chappaquiddick fade and give his political persona

ticular case histories, and trey are all eloquent. It is the most trivial complaints which, somehow, matter. And my rule is to single out only something that happened to you in the last few days. A week ago, in Washington D.C. I was holed up in swanky hotel suite which the

American Society of Newspaper warmhearten Editors most reserved for me.

Fiddlestix:

Little Things [all]

Get You Down

By W. F. Buckley ir,

NEW YORK -- A very promine.

confessed to me privately a few

months ago that he greatly fears

that the ethos is gone. He told

about to give up on American

antomobiles, after a decade of increasing trouble with the fancy

models that develop difficulty

after difficulty, which the repen

houses, at great cost, fail to fit

and fall to fix, a symbolic con-

tribution to that welling of

resentment and despair which

transforms among the mes

severely affected into the general disillusion which mark my

words-adds up to desperation

desperation I nowadays define as

votes for George McGovern or

George Wallace. Everyone has his own par-

me that, for instance, he was

public official, whose defense of the free marketplace has been as encephalophonic as enybody this side of Milton Friedman

Telephone Prisoners We are most of us orisoners

of the telephone, and to my astonishment I discovered that at this expensive Washington hotel it was impossible to alt down in the living room and use the telephone. You see, the telephone cord was only four feet long, not six feet long, which would have been enough to reach over to the couch where you work. So that every time the phone rings. or every time you need to ring out on it, you have to stand up. and tightrope your way into the corridor toward the door and the sinewy telephone stand on which the phone perches. From that position, however, you could not take notes on the conversation, write down the research you were hunting down, indeed if you had to come up with an explanation for it you could only suppose that the telephone was placed where it was for the convenience of those who wanted to murmur an assignation out of earshot of the general company, so-FLASH!-I dialed the assistant manager, whose number sat staring me in the face because it was one of those telephones that have everything written on the dial except funeral director.

And I said: Look, something is obviously wrong. The telephone lineman obviously made a mistake, there is no reason why your telephone should fail to extend to where people would want to use the telephone, could you please do something about it?

I waited three hours, during which of course nothing happened, and then I dialed again: no answer. I could not afford to wait there in the solltary confinement of the telephone chamber for very long, so I dialed Western Union and to my great surprise reached it, and sent the message to the assistant manager, full rate, "WHEN YOU RESUME TELEPHONE SERVICE WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR CALLING ME AT ROOM 269 IN RE CONTINUING PROB-

A Romantic That was about noon, but of

course, like Ralph Nader, I am

romantic, supposing that Washington Western Union can reach a Washington hotel in time to effect, well, anything at all. should report that shortly before midnight a young man called, announced that he was not the assistant manager, who had retired (as likely he had retired from hotel life), and divulged that he had just received a perplexing telegram... Never mind, I said. And the next morning an editor who introduced a panel discussion made a minor animadversion on the hotel in which we were quartered and got from his fellow editors that spontaneous, raucous, hysterical approval which recalls the startling reception given at San Francisco to Gen. Eisenhower in 1964 when he dropped a crack about the media's bias against Barry Goldwater. Who-let the suspens terminate—happens to be public official whose complaints ignited this essay. To him made a pledge to add my own testimony to others' on the point that it is the little things, when people cease to cars about them. that discredit whole systems, like the free enterprise system, which the managers of a certain hotel in Washington might know-more about if their telephones were within reach.

Goldwater Comments

As author of the 1970 Voting Amendment on behalf of Americans abroad, I would like to comment on the interesting article by James Goldsborough (IHT, April 11) and state that the report published by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce accurately describes my purpose in writing the statute. Regular readers of your paper well know that a law enfranchising Americans overseas is a new concept which states must administer for the first time in the 1972 presidential election. Therefore, it is not unexpected that there will be some confusion about the new statute until its requirements are resolved

Nevertheless, there is no doubt as to what I and 29 other senators who joined with me in offering the amendment meant for it to do. In short, the congressional intent was to secure the right to vote for President for any U.S. citizen who is temporarily absent abroad so long as he intends to return to the general place of his last physical presence and retains a present intent to be a voting resident of that locality. This includes. for example, an American who goes abroad for a two weeks or even six months' vacation which will take him away from the polling on election day. His state

should give him a special presi-dential absentee ballot if he applies, either in person or by mail, no later than seven days preceding the election. Similarly, the citizen may be a businessman whose employer bas assigned him overseas for a short period or he may be a student who is temporarily studying in a foreign country. In either case, he should be provided with an absentee ballot upon application Moreover, each of the above citizens should be allowed to register absentee, by mail if necessary, if he applies no later than 30 days before the election or within the usual state time for closing its registration rolls. whichever date is closer to eiection day.

In addition, the new law is meant to cover the citizen who may be absent from home for two or three years or more and who may no longer retain a dwelling in the state from which he departed. I purposefully spelled out in great detail during Senate debate the purpose of securing the right to vote, for any American outside the United States who intends to return to the general area of his last residence and who currently holds an intent as being a voting resident of that state, on the same terms now applied to servicemen in every state.

The main thrust of my expla-

nations of the law, and indeed the actual text of the statute, were meant to guarantee that citizens shall no longer be denied the right to vote "because of the failure of such citizen to be physically present" in a state on election day. In light of this clear iegislative history, I am confident the Suprems Court will eventually set the matter straight by endorsing a broad interpretation of the 1970 law. BARRY GOLDWATER,

U.S. Senate. Washington, D.C.

Beau Geste What a magnificent gesture of

intellectual courage it would be if, during his Moscow trip, Richard Nixon were to make a request to meet with Alexander Solzhenitsyn!

Repercussions? Naturally. Ths Kremlin bosses embarrassed but unable to refuse. The Soviet writers' union flabbergasted. All Sweden dumbfounded.

And after all that, most likely, Solzhenitsyn will decline to accept the invitation on the grounds that he doesn't want to lend himself to creating the impression that Mr. Nixon is intel-

Nevertheless, what a beau geste! GEORGE CARILLON. Palma de Mallores, Spain.



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discussion on outstanding issues

Dhar declared after a 75-minute

Mr. Dhor, who arrived in Paki-

stan last Tuesday as special emis-sary of Prime Minister Indira

Gandlii, said his talks with Presi-

dent Bhutto were fruitful and

ranging subjects affecting Iodo-

Pakistani relations in a spirit of

The chairman of the Policy

understanding and frankness."

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 23 (Reuters).--Dr. Edgardo Boen-

the University of Chile yesterday,

winning a clear majority over

three left-wing candidates, includ-

ing one supported by Marwist President Salvador Allende,

sponsored candidate, former In-ter-American Development Bank

chairman Felipe Herrera, con-

ceded victory to Dr. Boenninger early today after the count

showed he had polled 53.4 percent

TIBERIA, Israel, April 28

AP .- The government today

suspended all building around the

Sea of Gaillec to "preserve the ecological balance" of the pol-

luted Biblical lake. In the sea

on which Jesus is said to have

walked, pollution has been ris-ing steadily from industrial waste,

sod seepage and the draining of

BEIRUT, April 28 (UPI).-

Students at the Lebanese Uni-

versity returned to classes yester-

day after a 50-day strike for better education facilities,

of the vote.

Galilee Pulluted

fish-breeding ponds.

Beirut Strike Ends

Advocates of the government-

nger was re-elected rector of

Chilean Educator

Defeats 3 Leftists

"We exchanged views on wide-

"We discussed everything," Mr.

between India and Pakistan.

but of intellect."

Obituaries Louis F. Budenz, 80; Ex-Red Was Key McCarthy Witness NEWPORT, R.I. April 28 (AP). to Fordham in 1946 and taug makenz, 80, the exfor 10 years until he became and gave up teaching to pure

witness for the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy and other Com- His first book, "This Is My munist hunters of the early Story" appeared in 1947 and 1950s, died yesterday in a hospi-

tal after a long illness.

Mr. Budenz suffered a heart attack 10 years ago. He had lived in nearby Middletown since then and confined himself to writing, working on memoirs that were incomplete when hedied, his wife said.

A former managing editor of the Communist Daily Worker, Mr. Budenz broke with the party in 1945 and later was a key gov-erament witness at proceedings against many alleged American. Communists.

Serving initially as a "mystery witness" for Sen McCarthy, Mr. Budenz in 1950 named Owen Lattimore, then an adviser to the State Department on Far East affairs, as an alleged member of

Charges Dropped

After lengthy hearings with Mr. Budenz as the principal witness, Mr. Lattimore was indicted in 1952 on charges that he lied before a Senate committee in denying he had been a "sympathizer and promoter of Communism." The charges later were dropped.

Another of Mr. Budenz's more sensational disclosures was that a man living quietly in New York as "Hans Berger" was actually Gerhardt Eisler, whom Mr. Budenz labeled "the No. 1 Communist spy in the United States,"

Eisler eventually was sentenced to prison for contempt of Congrees and making false statements on an application for permission to leave the country. While out on bail during an appeal Eisler stowed away on a liner from Communist Poland and eventually returned to the Eastern Sector of Germany, where he became an information officer for the Communist government.

Mr. Budenz's renunciation of Communism came after spending 10 years in the party's upper echelons. He named scores of persons as Communists or fellow travellers. They included gen-erals, writers, professors, min-isters, artists and government

Sharply Criticized

In most instances, the charges were denied and never actually proven in court, and Mr. Budenz's opponents frequently accused him of pinning the Communist label on important persons for the sake of publicity.

By 1954, it was reported that

Mr. Budenz had carned over \$70,000 in a six-year period through his lectures and testimony on Communism.

cated in Roman Catholic schools. Mr. Bndenz said he was returning "to the faith of my fathers, the Catholic Church," in 1945. He then joined the Notre-

Dame faculty and taught economics for one year. He moved wrliing.

discussed Communism at work in America. A second book, "Men Without Faces," was published

Bobby Howes

LONDON, April 28 (AP) — Bobby Howes, 76, star of the London stage for more than 30 years, died last night in a nursing home here. Cause of death was not disclosed. He was the father of Sally

Ann Howes, the actress and singer who now lives in the United States.

An elfin figure with a light, nostalgic singing voica and an innate sense of comic timing, Mr. Howes hit his peak of popularity in musicals of the 1930s.

After World War II he starred in a series of West End revues and learned an American accent for the 1953 London production of "Paint Your Wagon," in which he and Sally Ann played father and daughter.

In the 1960s, Mr. Howes starred in another American musical, "Finian's Rainbow," in New York, London and Melbourne.

Rogan Jones

BELLINGHAM, Wash., April (UPI).-Rogan Jones, whose career in broadcasting in-cluded winning a U.S. Snpreme Court decision on the right to broadcast news, died yesterday of pneumonia.

Mr. Jones purchased Bellingham radio station KVOS, now KGMI, in 1929. He gained naticnwide acclaim several years later when he took, to the Supreme Court the right for racio stations to air the news and won the case,

Mr. Jones also was founder of EVOS Channel 12 television in Bellingham, a station near the Canadlan border which is heavily viewed in the Vancouver, B.C., area. He owned radio stations in five other Pacific Coast citles, including KPG. Wenatchee,

Mr. Jones started the first U.S. television cable system in the 1940s. He also developed a system for automated radio stations utilizing taped programs, now common in the United States.

SALT Parley Is Postponed

HELSINKI, April 28 (UPI) -The 121st session of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks was postponed today because of the ab-Born in Indianapolis and edu-. sence of the U.S. chief delegate, cated in Roman Catholic schools, Ambassador Gerard C. Smith, who went to Washington Wednesday for consultations.

Despite the postponement of the plenary session, the working groups continued their meetings as planned, a spokesman sald,



Louis Budenz as he testified

Sadat Has Talks

On Mideast With

MOSCOW, April 28 (NYT).--

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt opened talks today with Fremlin

eaders in anticipation of Presi-

dent Nixon's Moscow summit

The Egyptian leader, who ar-

rived yesterday, met with Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Communist party chief, and Premier Alexei

N. Kosygin in a review of Russian economic and military

Marshal Andrei A. Grechko,

the Soviet defense minister, and Semyon A. Skachkov, the foreign

aid chief, were present at the

talks, together with Foreign Minister Andrel A. Gromyko.

bilateral questions as well as

international issues, according to

a brief report by Tass, the Soviet press agency, with "par-

ticular attention paid to the situation in the Middle East,"

Mr. Sadat is understood to be

eager to put his views on the

current Arab-Israell deadlock to

the Sovlet leaders before the

issue is taken up at the Soviet-

LONDON, April 28 (AP),-

Kwame Nkrumah, the man who led Ghana to independence, died

in Bucharest, a spokesman for

the Ghanalan High Commission

The former president, ousted

in a 1966 coup while visiting

China, had been under medical

treatment for cancer in a

Romanian sanatorium, the com-

dicate that Mr. Nkrumah had

Last week, a spokesman for

Ghana's National Redemption

Council said in London that Mr.

Nkrumah was in nelghboring Guinea. The Accra government, he said at the time, was con-

sidering a request from the gov-

ernment of Guinea to allow him

to return to his homeland.

mission said. Earlier reports in-

Nkrumah Died

At Bucharest

said today.

died in Guinea.

INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE OPPORTUNITIES

U.S. summit meeting.

The discussion ranged over

Soviet Leaders

next month.

Mediation in Mideast Ruled Out by Envoys

VIENNA, April 28 (UPI) _Israeli Premier Golda Meir will pay a three-day official visit to Bucharest starting Wednesday, Romanian diplomats said today. But they ruled out Romanian mediation between the Arabs and Israel.

The timing of the visit-the first by an Israell premier to any Communist state—was described by Western diplomats as signifibefore a Senate committee

It follows the current visit to Moscow of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. It would provide an ideal opportunity for a new, indirect exchange of views between Israel and the Moscow-Calro axis on o Middle East peace settlement, Western diplomats said.

Message Role

In Tel Aviv today, the Israeli newspaper Maariy said that, although Romania was unwilling to accept the role of mediator, it was willing to pass on messages between the two warring sides.

So far, the Soviet Union-a frequent critic of Romania's friendly tles with Israel-has maintained a discreet siience on Mrs. Mcir's visit.

This is interpreted by East European diplomats as tacit Soviet approval of Romania's efforts to bring the Arabs and Israel closer together.

Warning by Heikal

CAIRO, April 28 (Reuters) .-Egypt's leading political commenlator, Mohammed Heikal, warned today that the forthcoming visit by Mrs. Meir to Romania was a 'daogerous and vicious game."

In his weekly article in the authoritative newspaper Al-Ahram, which he edits, Mr. Helkal said, "Mrs. Meir's visit to Eucharest in a few days' time is a dangerous . . . and vicious game that deserves urgent atten-

Mr. Heikal-who is a close assoclate of Egypt's President Sadat -reviewed Romania's attitude toward the Arab-Israeli conflict

Referring to recent visits by Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu to Egypt and other countries in the Middle East, Mr Heikal said that they were almed at improving Romanian-Arab

Mr. Heikal disclosed that, during his private talks with Presimonth, the Romanian bead of state expressed his wish ate between the Arabs and Israel.

According to Mr. Heikal, the Egyptian leader replied that this proposition had been made a few years ago to the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser and, since the situation remained the same, he did not see any justification for bringing the subject up again.

U.S. Navy Heeds Feminist Tide: Admiral a She

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP).-For the first time in its 197-year history, the Navy resterday nameo a woman admiral—Alene B. Duerk, an Ohio native who joined the service 29 years ago.

Capr. Duerk, 52, head of the Navy nurse corps, was nominated for promotion to flag rank along with 49 mer. The nomications were approved by President Nixon and are subject to Senate confirmation.

She will join four women in the armed forces who have been promoted to star rank in the last two years; the Air Force has two women generals and the Army two, with two others retired.

Iceland Offers To Stage All Of Title Chess

AMSTERDAM, April 28 (AP), -Iceland is offering to stage both matches in the world chess title series between Boris Spassky of Russia and the challenger, Bobby Fischer of the United States, a spokesman for the International Chess Federation said today.

The offer, received two days ago, was made on condition that both Spassky and Fischer are firmly prepared to play the en-tire match in Iceland."

Under an earlier agreement half of the 24-game match was to have been played in the Irelandic capital of Revulantk and half in Belgrade. But Beigrade backed out after Fischer demanded a share in profit above the \$138,000 originally agreed on.

The Soviet Chess Federation is backing the Icelandic suggestion. No decision is expected from the chess federation uotil next weck when its president, Max Euwe, returns from a world tour.

Australian Dffer

MELBOURNE, April 28 (Reutersi.—Australia has made a \$110,000 offer to stage the world chess championship, it was anIndian Peace Envoy, Bhutto Confer RAWALPINDI, April 28 (Reuters .-- India's peace emissary. Durga Prasad Dhar, called on Dhar is currently conferring with Aziz Ahmed, secretary-general at President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto here today for an all-embracing the Paliistani Poreign Office, to

Friendly Talks Cover 'Everything'

Gandhi.

prepare a summit meeting be-

tween Mr. Bhutto and Mrs.

meeting at the president's house. Normal Relations If ... Describing his session with the Pakistani leader as "scintillating." NEW DELHI, April 28 (NYT).~ Mrs. Gandhi sald today that Mr. Dhar said, "I was immense-Indla could have normal relations ly happy to see sparks flying, not sparks of hatred, of acrimony, with Pakisian "only if we can be sure that there is not going to be another invasion of our country.'
Mrs. Gaodhi, at a luncheon In a separate official statement.

External Affairs Ministry, Mr. dents, hinted that she expected such an indication at the emissary level talks now being held

at Murree, Pakistan.

When asked whether the summit meeting with Mr. Bhutto was in doubt, Mrs. Gandhi replied: "I don't know. It very much depended on the course of the

She said that the "most importaot thing" was that Pakistan "must want peace." -We sincerely hope that better

relation; can be established," she

Buchwald's Columns Are No Joke In India, But That's Western Art

NEW DELHI, April 28 (AP).-Indo-American relations are bad, but American columnist Art Buchwald is making them worse. The problem is that some Indians take the humorist

Mr. Buchwald wrote after the India-Pakistan war last December that the pro-Pakistan policy of the Nixon administration was the product of a commitment former President Lyndon B. Johnson made to a Pakistani camel driver during a visit to Karachl as vice-president a decade ago.

Irate Indians bombarded newspaper editors in protest. Now the syndicated columnist's mischief has reached the Indian Parliament, this time because Mr. Buchwald "revealed" the existence of an "anti-protocol office" in the State Department, headed by a Horace Bitterman, a former guard at Attica Prison.

In his column, Mr. Buchwald indicated that the "antiprotocol office" may have been used to harass Indian Ambassador L. K. Jha as part of the anti-India "tilt" ordered by the White House to protest India's invasiou of East Pak-

According to Mr. Buchwald, the "anti-protocol office" sometimes orders the Washington Sanitation Department not to pick up garbage from embassies in disfavor with the White House or arranges for subway drilling teams to work outside their ambassadors' residences during the night to keep them

This week, after Prime Minister Indira Gandhi told Par-liament she had no objections to an improvement in Indo-American relations, one legislator took issue with her by ciling the Buchwald column.

"The prime minister is saying that there is every pos sibility of restoration of mutual understanding between the government of the United States and the government of India," said Krishna Manoharan, a member of a regional party from southern Tamil Nadu State, intervening in the annual debate on the Foreign Ministry's appropriations.

"I have got my doubts. So far, no signs are visible." But, he added, "I am sure understanding can be reached between the United States and India minus Nixon because I want to show how mean, how low Mr. Nixon has been, and is, and bow his administration is functioning very callously, nauseatingly.

"Here is an account which would be interesting to read and it would be very helpful to understand the content, the color, the character or culture of the Nixonlan administration." Then, Mr. Manoharan read a Buchwald column about the treatment of Indian diplomats in Washington.

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Theatre des Champs-Erysées, Tanzaday, May 4, at 9 p.m. Schabert - Schumann - List! - Mahlet - H. Wali Elisabeth SCHWARZKOPF At the plann: Geoffrey PARSONS

Salle Gaveau, Manday, May 8, at 9 p.m. (Volmaièta) 🚟 Pique Recital by Micaryslaw

(Valmalèle - O.A.L.) has

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see the film from the beginning: 2:30, 5:07, 7:34, 10:06 p.m. Saterday, late night showing starts at 12:36.

THE ART MARKET

English Dealers Branching Out in Zurich

By Souren Melikian

ZORICH, April 28 (IRT),-Spink's decision to open a new gallery in Zurich at 12 Schifflände, Hechplatz, in the old district of the city, highlights the growing British involvement in the Continental art trade. As Adrian Maynard, the president of the new company, put it, the 300-year-old London fine art dealers established their Swiss subsidiary with e specific view to "getting closer to Continental potential buyers."

That this Zurich firm is of major importance to Spink's was obvious enough at the press opening yesterday. (The gallery opens to the public Seturday!. The standard of quality of the works exhibited, mostly early sculpture from Southeast Asia, including Cambodia and Java. could hardly be higher. The selection of Indian bronzes and archaic Khmer statues is one of the most impressive I remember seeing in a single gallery. It definitely outstrips the objects from the same category now on view at 8 King Street, Saint Jomes's—Spink's London address. There are about 10 pieces of a kind one hardly ever sees on the market these days. A full

CALAVADOS ELY. 27-28
BAL 95-38 JOE TURNER - LOS LATINOS Lunch, SnackBar, CandlelightDinners 40 Av.P. lor-de-Serbiele.HLGeorge-V) OPEN NAY AND NIGHT — Air cond.

Bakheng style of the 10th cen-

THE NIGHT CLUB OF THE -

CHAMPS-ELYSEES Passyeat

The most exciting Porision Girls Floor show - Dance Every eight from to p.m. till down a female figure from Baphuon, a long way to go. datable to the 11th century. These at least are classics for which parallels are-or were-to be found in the Phnom Penh

It would be more difficult to Suriya, a Hindu delty, of the pre-Angkorian period, presum-ably the 7th century A.D. A comparable example is known to exist in a New York private collection. Hence the price of 240,-000 Swiss francs put on the object. The finest Khmer piece. eesthetically, is to my mind a small sandstone head also of the 7th century, priced at 48,000 Swiss francs. There still lingers in it a memory of the Gupta style of India, except that the

Khmer head has the inimitable

smile that Indian carvers never

knew how to render.

From Thailand comes a large standing figure of the Mon-Dvaravati style, about 7th to 8th century AD. Only one other comparable carving is known to art circles—the statue in the John D. Rockefeller collection. A large, superb head, obviously from Indonesia's great Buddhist site Borobudur, or a nearby structure, 8th to 9th century A.D., standing figure of Shiva in the comes as a reminder that the protection of monuments of

Tutankhamen Show To Go to U.S.S.R.

CAIRO, April 28 (Reuters) .--The treasures of Tutankhamen, now on view at the British Museum in London, are to go on exhibition in the Soviet Union later, Al Ahram newspaper said

The treasures went on exhibltion in London March 30 for six months. In the Soviet Union they will be exhibited either in the Hermitage Museum, Leningrad, or the Kremlin Museum, Moscow.

tury ranks among the master- which there is so much talk at gave up his career as a stylist pieces of Ehmer art. So does UNESCO and elsewhere has yet to become a full-time dealer. He

Apart from Khmer and Thai sculpture, the other major category is Indian bronzes. To me the absolute masterpiece is a standing figure of the Buddha which Isidor Kahane, the managmatch an extraordinary head of ing director of Galerie Spink, as it is called in Zurich, regards as a post-Gupta, i.e., a 7th to 8thcentury work from northern India at 120,000 Swiss francs. I thought it was the best buy in the whole show-certainly one for which major museums would compete, assuming they were not put off by any fears that the Indian government may one day raise questions about its prov-

> In contrast to the Southeast Asian sculpture, the selection of Chinese pottery and cloisonne enamels is very uninspired. Leaving aside a few objects, the works are of the kind one sees in virtually every decent shop dealing in Chinese art. Obviously the emphasis is on carvings from the Indian world.

This is no accident and reflects

the personality of the new manag-ing director, Isidor Kahane. His

appointment to the Zurich branch directorship is as sig-nificant as the decision to establish the branch. It means that the Zurich gallery is to be run on independent lines, a: an autonomous unit. Kahane, born and educated in Zurich, now 50, spent half his life in New York. went to the States right after World War II and first worked as a textile stylist. There, he became interested in antiques and soon turned into a regular collector. After a flirt with primitive art, he went in for Chola bronzes of the 10th, 11th centuries from India and Khmer art-he still is a passionate collector. Gradually, he found it necessary to resell some of his

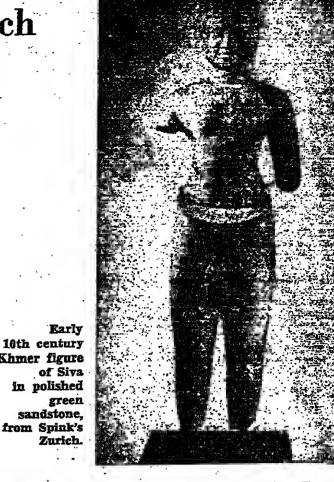
conducted his business from his bome in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

Reputation

His idea was to buy and sell a very small number of top quality pieces only, the assumption being that in order to see a masterpiece, a collector or museum curator does not mind going out of his way. Kahane, despite predictions of disaster, was proved right. He won a reputation as the man who always cornered some extraordinary bronze or statue-and sold some fine pieces to the Cleveland Museum of Art, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, John D. Rockefeller and others. Last year he decided he wanted to come back to Zurlch to give his children a European education. He says he also felt the need for a financial backing in a field where the continually skyrocketing prices for the top pieces in which he specializes made individual buying too hazardous. The number of potential buyers for an Indian carving priced at \$200,000 is inevitably limitedpossibly to eight or ten, adding up museums and collectors—so that if for some reason one given plece is not desired by any of them for some time, a large sum of money remains tied np. Finally, Kahane realizing that the supply of his favorite pleces was dwindling, wished to expand into other fields such as Chinese

ohists d'art. As a collector he knew Spink'e The trend of his own thinking coincided with the British firm's awareness of the new Continental opportunities, and by October, 1971, the Zurich company was founded not just as a foreign branch but as a fullfledged Swiss corporation based in Zurich. Unlike the London firm with its many interests in objects to pay for his increas-ingly ambitious buys and, in 1966, ern art, classical antiquities,

Early 10th century Khmer figure of Siva in polished



English silver or numismatics, the Swiss firm is essentially a gallery dealing in Southeast Asian art. The objects displayed, selected by Kahane—he brought in some of his own finer pieceshave not been offered on the market before. In fact, Kahane says, a London collector interested in the field will have to make the trip to Zurich as would any other buyer from America or Europe.

The selection of Zurich as its Continental base by the British company emphasizes the growing importance of this city as a European art market. Marlborough Fine Arts, the London picture gallery, has already opened a compet branch here and Sotheby's now rooms.

has an office here too. It seems to me that the gallery may have to branch ont into new flelds. as the protection of national monuments become more effective in Far Eastern countries The present supply of carvings from Cambodia and Thailand from which come the impertant Mon-Dyaravati sculptures, is obviously facilitated by the war. Things will change.

But whatever the new direction taken by the gallery, the high degree of specialization and quality will remain, setting the pace for the new type of trading on a high level which is the advanced dealer's answer to the competition from the auction

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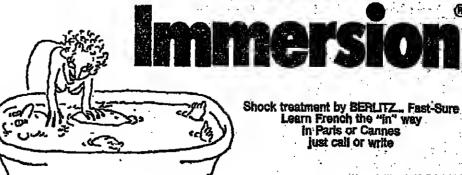
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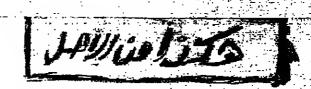
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WATCH FOR THE **EDUCATION SPECIAL** ON MAY 5





1=: -



Paris Theater_

Peter Brook's Workshop

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss PARIS, APRIL 28 (IHT).-Le. Centre International de Reherche Théatrale, founded in 970 by Peter Brook in Paris, is Firectors and designers from all stritish director has abandoned all ther activities to serve as its uiding spirit. The company's een allowed a peek into the aboratory and the press has been

omposed of authors and actors, ver the globe. The distinguished mis have been conducted s secretly as wartime nuclear tudies. Only a favored few have ept out—with good reason. Never how an unfinished product. Last Tuesday evening at the

talk about "space" in the theater during the festival's initial sesns, but space for the spectators has been lamentably overlooked. The intimate hall was packed for each performance and many had

Peter Brook

performed

des Nations

festival.

together, a resurrected dead

tongue is employed as a com-

munications bridge. It seems to

be a language of deep sighs, hearty bellows and occasional

piercing shrieks. Apparently chanting it is good for the lungs

It was applied to a scene from

kept moening, "my hushand is waiting for me."

The preface by Marcel Achard

Indeed, Alexandre's life,

starts with "This is not a fairy-

tale, although it may sound like

from his early, penniless days at Antoine's to his own royalty-

packed Faubourg Saint-Honoré

salon, is a story of pomp and splendor. Launched by the

Begum Aga Khan and the Duch-

ess of Windsor (to whom the book is dedicated), Alexandre

soon won the nickname of "hair-

dresser to the queens." Queen

Strikit, Jacqueline Kennedy, Prin-

cess Grace, Princess Margaret,

Princess Maria Pia, the Comtesse

de Paris, Elizabeth Taylor-he had

them all. "My salon at times is

no longer a salon," he wrote. "It

Although full of funny anec-

dotes and famous names, the book

is rarely if ever bitchy. When Alexandre makes a joke, it is

A Gondola

He tells how he fell out of 2

gondola at Ira de Fursteuberg's

wedding. He stepped back to take a last look at the coiffure—

and ended up in the canal. An-

other time in London, he was

basking in the back of a white

Rolls-Royce and loving every minute of it. Suddenly, the car

ran into a demonstration.

Alexandre promptly grabbed his hag, sneaked out of the Rolls and

About Rose Kennedy, he reveals

Beads in hand, she told him "I

pray for my son to become Presi-

There is nothing he would not

do for Elizabeth Taylor, and that

includes flying to England to bring her a sultcase full of cos-

soulet. Baronne Elie de Roth-

schild created a minor scandal

during the war years when she

came for her wedding coiffure-

an egg in hand and asking for a shampoo. "I want my egg on my head," she roared. "You all

can put it in your stomach, but

I'm free to do what I want with

But Chanel and Edith Piaf were

tough customers. Chanel once

said that "all hairdressers are

stupid"-upon which Alexandre walked oot on her. As for Edith

Piaf, she flatly refused to wear

the wig he made for her. "Listen,"

she said, "I couldn't scratch my head while I sing. So, forget it."

becomes la cour (court).

often on himself.

whose workshop

during Théâtre

As an introduction to his experimental studio's achievements, Mr. Brook presented varying items from a day's work. These disclosed the ambitions and intended range of his players.

First, a group of nine perform-ers demonstrated an exercise with hamboo poles, various ensemble formations of the sticks and a comic gauntlet run. The demonstrators—save perhaps their Japanese leader—are not as agile as they might he, but they are still in the training stage. Their speed and movements are inferior to those of vaudeville tumblers, sity has run high and it was but certainly the idea here is correct. Every actor should learn balance, precision, graceful comportment and, if possible, acro-

Alexandre

around him a lot. I wanted to

understand what makes him tick.

To me he is a fascinating char-

Bcter, a man from another cen-

tury. Success has not some to his

head and he's kept a child's sense

A lively book, it reflects Alex-

andre's greatest talent—his per-

fect sincerity and his knack for remaining himself, whether he is

talking to royalty or his shampoo

girl. It also reveals his total

days, short of heads to coif, he

used to round up all the con-

cierges of his quartier. He once gave one a Marie Antoinette hairdo, La Belle Poule, complete

"Look here," the poor woman

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"THE MOST DEADLY SIN"

love for his work. In his early



Next came a voice development Greek iragedy quite effectively. and deep breathing exercise. Mr. Brook explained that his company is an international one and most of its members speak different languages and cannot converse in three differing versions. with one another. In working

figure in German literature. In the summer of 1828, a boy appeared on the streets of Nuremberg who could neither speak nor walk His story has all the elements of an ancient myth, Caspar being like an inhabitant from another planet strayed into this world as if by miracle. A contemporary jurist wrote a treatise, "An Example of a Crime against a Human Being," to prove that Caspar was the legitimate prince of the house of Baden. Wassermann wrote a memorable novel on the case in the 1920s, snggesting that Caspar was akin to the prince imprisoned from hirth in Calderón's "La Vida Es Sueño," The scene of Henkel's drama that Brook chose was that in which Caspar learns to speak. It is a fine scene and finely performed and whets one's appetite to see

Brook believes that children are the ideal spectators. They are eager and open-minded, but very demanding, he finds. He has presented several productions for children at his guarded sanctuary. Adults, a nurse informs me, must enter by creeping through a tiny tunnel and, it is reported, the youngsters, though fairly aftentive, enjoy bouncing up and down on the rubher cushions more than they do the plays.

personate their elders, adult actors pretending to be kiddles are apt to be awkward, coy and downright embarrassing Peter Pans who have grown up, Little Lord Fauntleroys old enough to become stockbrokers.

the Brook repertory, the nine histrionic guines pigs undertake an equally difficult task, representing-for the pleasure of children—an odd species of birds. They have all the worst human characteristics. They hicker and spat and one comically hites enother on the tail. They nest in cardboard hoxes and squawk and coo and seem to he versed in the forementioned refound language. Perhaps the company is preparing a revival of "Chantecler.

On the whole, an enlightening evening in many aspects. The troupe is dedicated and versatile. Brook's blueprint is of imposing size and his notions intriguing. Any critical evaluation must be withheld, however, until a com-plete performance is staged. Tuesday evening allowed us a mere glance at work in progress

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Caspar Hauser is a celebrated

the complete play.

While children can often charmingly and tonically im-



Following this came an extract from Henkel's play, "Caspar," which Brook's company has acted -at undercover presentations-

Children

In the concluding exercise from



subastas de arte

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London Theater

A Cheer and a Half for Flies Revue

By John Walker ONDON, April 23 (IRT).-At 2 time when there are so mary targets to shoot at, so many pomposities that need pricking, it is odd that there should be such a lack of satirical young men. Humor is hard to come by these days, especially in those places where you would expect it to flourish, the small experimental

So it is good to be able to give

Entertainment In New York

NEW YORK, April 28 (IHT). This is how critics rete new

"All the Girls Came Oot to Play," a comedy by Richard T. Johnson and Daniel Hollywood, about a musician and his agent who are imagined by their suburban neighbors to be homosexual, was panned in The Times and AP reports. "Cheap, insinnating, nasty and inconsiderable." Clive Barnes comments in The Times. John Gerstad directed at the Cort Theater.

"Promendad, All," David V. Robison's comedy at the Brozo-way Alvin Theater is "a genial glance at an American family over the past 75 years or so," said Clive Barnes, It is "amighle, at times rather too hland, and often too ohvious. But it has a few really sharp lines and four most attractive and well-crafted performances from Hume Cronyn, Anne Jackson, Mi Wallach and a newcomer. Richard Backus,

> **AUCTION SALES** IN VERSAILLES (France)

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Revue-John Collis, Peter Wear, Peter Til. Don Partridge-which as currently installed during the evenings at Act Inn, which ean be found above a Soho pub, the Dake of Argyle in Brewer Street. They are worth only one-and-ahalf cheers due to a nasty line in disgusting jokes. I wish I had left before their last sketch about cooking. It hegan well enough ("Grate one egg") but ended with a stomach-turning disembowel-

The group is in the bizarre tradition of English humor that includes Spike Milligan and Monty Python's Flying Circus, delighting in eruelty ("Til he up to bed in a minute. I've just got to mutilate the hudgerigar.") and its own cleverness. But they are

too content to make fun of tele-

ond err in expecting audiences to share their visceral obsessions. At their best, in a sketch about a recalcitrant ventriloquist's dummy, or with their dislocated stream of consciousness—"I said man, not woman, neuter, or kiwi" deal. Don Partridge contributed some poor songs and also denionstrated the impossibility of

Other new playa in London: "Big Wolf," by Harold Müller at the Royal Court. Harshness and humanity are to be found here, in a harrowing play about a group of teen-age boys trying to survive the horrors of war.

playing rock music on a banjo.

"The Maids" and "Deathwatch"

by Jean Genet, in repertory at double bill of what is basically, as Sartre pointed out, the same play. Both feature the same all-

"London Assurance" hy Dion Boucicault as the New Theatre. Total'y delightful, this Royal Shakespeare Company production of a frivolous play by an Irish writer who stands midway between Sheridan and Wilde. Donald Sinden's performance as mineing man of fashion is not to be missed.

On Tuesday, at the Arts Theaire. Edward Petherbridge, a for mer National Theatre actor, will open in his first one-man show, "Who Thought It," written hy Colin Bennet and Alex Durant.

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heatre Recamier, Mr. Brooks a special boon to the Thestre es Nations season—gave the ublic a first look at the work in high he is now engrossed Chriecessary to repeat the program ree times—between 6:30 p.m. nd 1 a.m.-to accommodate the rowds. There has been much

Alexandre's Book Gets Send-Off By Hebe Dorsey

DARIS, April 28 CHT).-Princess Fatima Zora, sister of ling Hassan of Morocco, walked ito Baron Alexis de Rédé's party st night-and confessed she had ever heen to Alexandre's. She as about the only one. Almost ll the rich and titled women here are Alexandre's customers -and friends.

To launch Alexandre's book Sous le Casque d'Alexandre" : Under Alexandre's Dryer), Baron e Rede and generously opened is 18th-century town house over-oking the Seine, hired a sixiece orchestra and set up what oked like a mile-long huffet in allery. All that "because lexandre is a friend," the baron ud in his understated manner

In what turned out to be an

xceedingly warm gathering, the:

aron, whose parties are usually

trictly screened, had thrown ogether princesses, ministers and assorted Maxim's types with assistant hairdressers at Alexandre's and his colleagues. His face shining with pleasure, :: -line next to Etienne de Monpezat. who wrote the book. Brother of Prince Henrik of Denmark, Mr.

de Monpezat, a former history professor, is tall and unusually good looking. Blue Streak

He said it took him two years to write the book, "Alexandre is very hard to interview," he said.

He talks a hlue streak. I hung

es camp

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77 a 57 a Amtel 20 40 21 a 154 a Anaconda 228 1 35 2 34 2 Anach Hock 1 4 2 14 2 11 2 Anach Book 1 4 1	7': 7': 6'4 ; 4': 20': 19': 19 4': 50': 25 3: 1': 11': 11': 11	70 ± 14 20 a 224	5712 CmbEn 1,45 2112 ComiSolv ,40 3414 ComwEd 2,20 1114 ComEd A w? 1114 ComSd B Wi	25 00'4 06'4 65' 00 - 12 27 22'2 23 52'4 225'4 4 20 34'4 55 54'4 35 + 4 51 71'2 71'5 71'2 71'2 1	23% 16% Fight Fds .05r 6: 20% 14% Fisher Sci .16 14 29% 33% Flect Ent .12 15 15% 11% Flecting .50 14 25% 25% Fiintkole 1 164
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15 10to Applied Mag 45 1 179 153 ARA Sec 1.15 53 16 23 1514 Arcala 030 131 2 3815 3127 Arch Oan 1 24 3	1074 1114 1054 11 591: 1691: 16774 167 591: 201: 20 20 1714 2814 38 20	7578 14 T 4 2612	712 Campul Sci 2114 Cemoia Seit 5544 Comeal Sé 2212 Cone Mills 1 25 ConnAita Libe 1715 Conrac .00	65 874 375 574 674—18 53 2276 2276 2278 2276 18 229 6476 6274 6478 6474-11 23 2476 2278 2378 2478—18 24 2478 238 2678 2773-118 15 30 2478 30 30 3078—18	7379 6009 FIRPWLt 2.70 266 4478 2674 Fite Steel 41 2418 19 Fittor CP 1.091 3 54 4774 Fittor ptB 3 39 2414 Fity Tigr 1.431 22
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90% 7° Autom Oela 9 6 61- 714 Automm Ind 55 20° 15° Avco Corp 128 1 6 448 Avco Cp wi 31 57% 441 Avco pt3.20 32 4	51: 4514 4512 45		2's Control Oela 2 2's Conwood 1.90	251 2074 2178 2074 21 十 15 213 4272 6476 6372 6472十1 8 3374 3374 3376 3376 229 2072 2078 2078 2072 12 2472 2472 24 24 74	137 26 Gam5 pl 1.60 12 78 5714 Gameri 45 12 56'= 4346 Gardben 1.37 42 23'4 18'4 Garlock 80 6 18'4 15'8 Gas 5vc 1.12 19
34 ³ 4 24 Avery Pd .24 119 3 1514 11 ³ 4 Avnet .87e 313 1 76 57 ¹ 2 Avnet pf2.30 1 6	7's 12's 13's 15 7's 67's 67's 67	79 + 78 36 4 18 9 12 + 17 2 17 8 1	1514 Coopert 4.731 1548 Cooper TireR 1544 CoopT off.25 1624 Copeland Cp 1686 Copp Rage	121 2276 3014 2232 30164 26 19 1776 18 1774 1734 16 2 2032 2736 2014 2014 18 4172 4176 4176 4176 48 20 2414 2412 24 2416 48 20 2414 2416 24 2416 48 24 2416 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 2	14% 12 Galewey fnd 44 1414 994 GCA Corp 28 16% 15 Gemint Cop 16 14% 1316 Gemint n 560 2414 2214 GAAInv 1.54e 7
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564s 374s Bakroll Je 3374s 274s Ball GE 1.89 231 2 50 60 63 Ball pt B4-50 250 6 1714 994 Banger Puni 105 1 282s 23 Banger Puni 2 5 2	81 ₂ 291 ₂ 291 ₈ 29 5 65 65 65 44 ₈ 151 ₈ 14 ³ 8 15 6 26 257 ₈ 25	28+114 28 2 + 12 384 3 10+114 25 1 14-18 434 3	114 CrouseH 1.04	85 50 50 49% 49% 49% 16 1 26% 25% 26% 26% 26% 16 180 35% 35% 35 -% 18 131 24% 25 24% 24% 4 12 131 39% 39% 39 39 497 11% 12 11% 11%+36	29 16/2 GnCabla .89 522 2814 2314 Gen Cig 1.20 23 3212 25% Gn Dovel .61f 14 3272 23% Gen Dynam 119 70% 5314 GenElec 1.40 286
33 27% BK DICAI 1.34 34 44 38 Bonk ol NY 2 33 4 44 54% Sank Tr 2.84 29 6 534 43 Barboll .811 16 4 781 43% BordCR .26 12 7	114 4138 4118 41 114 6114 61 61 314 4334 4314 43 218 7244 72 72	1s+ 1s 24' a 1 14-4a 34' = 3 34-15 63 6	812 Crown Cork 714 CrwnZell 1.20 18	D4 22% 22% 22% 22% - 38	161: 7% Gen Fireprig 8 361: 27 GenFood 1.40 859 21% 16 Gen Host 1.40 291. 2014 Gen Inst 501 1.44 36 GenInst pi 3 1.44 334 GriMedic 10a 33
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994% 100% Bauschl.b .84 222 11 4514 35% Bast Lab .13 75 4 5014 37% Bearings .52 11 4 48 42% Baa1Fds 1.16 67 4	3 11474 10912 118 2': 4274 4214 42 6'4 4614 4574 45 5'2 4574 4576 45	-24s 27 2 32+ 14 38 3 12-14s 38 3	11 Cyclops .25e 6 Cygrua Min 1	14 36 3516 3596 3574+ 15	34 2114 G PubU1 1.60 277 9 732 Gen Refract 18 4814 34 Gen5ignal 62 47 1574: 114 Gen5igni pf 4 2 18 746 Gen \$11 Ind 29
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2314 1814 BelHem .38b 25 1 6970 5513 Bell How .40 74 0 2174 1614 Bornis Co .60 4 2 4816 4074 Bendix 1.60 125 4 74 67 Bendix pf 3 5 7	798 68 6712 66 118 2112 2118 21 5 45 4412 44 114 7112 7114 71	25' a 25' a 37' a 26' a 31' a	8°s Daylin .24	51 19 1975 19 1576 + 49 1976 1576 + 49 1976 1576 + 49 1976 1576 + 49 1976 1576 1576 1576 1576 1576 1576 1576 15	73 6814 Gen Tire of 5 210 35% 2414 Genesco 1,78 95 1614 1236 Genster,60g 41 8914 70 GenuinPt 90 19 4415 4114 GonutnPts wi 14
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471: 4112 BristMv pf 2 25 4 16 12% Bril Pcl ,55c 60 11 55% 43 Pclwy Hale 1 49 51 67 53% BdwyHal pl 2 3 6 31% 22% BrkwyGls ,72 79 2	3 1314 12 131 8 5814 57 58 615 6615 6615 661 615 3751 39 271	19+ 1/2 17/4 17/4 17/4 17/4 14/4	4% DiGlorg .e0 T Sta Digital Equip 1 1 Dillinghm .40 1932 Dillon .80b	00 16"s 16"s 16% 16"a+ 14 50 82% 85"5 02% 85 +2% 28 12's 12!4 12 16!4+ 14 9 34% 35 34% 25 + 4	22 17% GrandUn .80 77 23% 1834 Granitylle 1 12 49% 37 Grant W 1.50 248 41% 23% GrayDrg 1.20 2
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pr. 71: Budgel Ind 4 2 47: 351: BullFore 1.00 7 2 191: 151: Bullerow .e0 33 1: 14 61: Eunkr Rame 1:97 1 41: 251: Bunk R cf1.50 3 3	5': 5'0 5': 6 5': 35'a 36 36 5' 15': 15' 15' 15': 30': 30' 37'	+ 18 1844 1716 17	3 Door Oliver 4% Doosey ,10 4 Dover Co ,78 6 Do⇔Chm 1,80 1	45 17'4 18'5 17'4 18'2+ 44 5 18'5 18'5 16'4 16'4 16'5 18'5 18' 5 18'74 57'4 57'4 57'4 57'4 4 55 90 93 92'4 72'4- 74	23% 18% Greenound 1 213 5% 6 Greyhnd wt 84 26% 22% Grotter .90 33 19% 15% GrummnCp 1 47
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arriana Ruccoba (A) Si (S)	5:4 170 188:4 1.9]:: 17:4 11:2 11:	24'.4 2 28 2 25' o	:1	11 214 214 22 22/2+ 12 5 23 22 - 16 5 23 22 23 22 - 16 6 1 23/2 23/2 23/2 23/2 23/2 23/2 23/2 23	21% 15% GIVSUIII 1.04 541 75 67% GUISU PI5.08 2180 64% 60% GUISU PI5.08 2180 44% 28 GUISU PI4.0 2130

15% 15% W

37% W

37% W

37% W

37% W

11% 11% H

11% H

15% 93% H

16% H

12% 16% H

15% H

16% 16% H 19% FCSI Whi pi 16% Fosi Whi pi 133% Fosiboro .40 14% Frank Str .40 17% Freephin .80 35% Frught 1.78 20% Fugua in .83f 1812 274 1772 2114 4114 2576 1812 38 1794 2196 4772 2618 G Gable Ind

1076 GAC Cerp

2114 GAF Corp

2114 GAF Corp

2114 GAF DI 1.20

2214 GAF DI 1.20

2316 GAM Ske 1.30

246 GAM Ske 1.30

2576 GAM Ske 1.30

2576 GAM Ske 1.30

2576 GAM GAP DI 1.37

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26/4: 18/2: 28/34/2: 18/2: 28/34/2: 18/34/2: 18/34/2: 18/34/2: 18/34/2: 18/34/2: 28/

L 211/a Loci Gas 1.45
1494 LameBry .63b
27/3 LameBry .63b
38/4 LameBry .60
38/4 LameBry .

54% Nobleco 2.20
57 Nalco Ch. 82
48 Nashuo Co. 48
321% Net Alrime
21% Not Avio 528
14% Not Avio 528
14% Not Can #1.50
25% NafCash R. 40
54% Net Chem. 35
15% Nat Chem. 30
1 23% Nat Chem. 30
1 24% Net Gem. 10e
6% Nat Indust
11% Net Gem. 10e
6% Nat Indust
11% Notind pf.40
11% Notind pf.40
13% Net Stand J5
33% Not Stand J

0 9th Oak Elect 16
1144 Oaklie Pd 90
111/s OccidP 91 90
111/s OccidP 91 44
474 DCC/dP 913.46
2534 Occ/dP 912.46
2534 Occ/dP 912.66
2534 Occ/dP 912.67
2134 OhioEdis 1.52
233 Dkts GE 1.28
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2434 OkisNGS 1.24
1.84 OkisNGS 1.24
1.85 OkisNGS 1.24
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1127 25

104 244

52 3142

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62 2344

28 1744

9 1242 28¼ 24¾ 33¼ 2253 9-64 34 17% 12% 27% 24 33% 22% 16 17% 17% 12%

15½ +½
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JAMUSTO

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, APRIL 29-30, 1972

LONDON, April 28 (AP-DJ).— terathon Manufacturing Co. and ie British government have greed on terms for the U.S. impany's takeover of the Clyde-ank division of Upper Clyda hipbuilders Ltd. (UCS), the govmment said today.

Christopher Chataway, Minister r Industrial Development, said a agreement is conditional on farathon reaching an accord ith labor unions.

Marathon is asking for astrances of labor peace at the appard, one of four UCS yards ist went into receivership last mmer. The other three yards being formed into a new govnment-established company, ovan Shipbuilders Ltd.

Marathon plans to restructure e Clydebank yard, formerly oown as the John Brown Shipard, to produce mobile offshore filling rigs and vessels to service ich rigs.

Government Aid Mr. Chataway said the govern-

ent will provide Marathon with nancial assistance to restructure he ward under the local employ-hent act and under the regional evelopment program.

. He said the sums involved will ot he announced for "commercial ensons."

Wayne Harbin, chairman and hief executive of Marathon, has reviously indicated that the comany would need about £12 milon in government assistance. .

Mr. Harbin also refused to dislose the amounts involved in the peration, but he said his comany would provide "much greatr" financial resources for the roject than the government.

Demand Seen for Rigs . He said Marathon hopes to tart work at the yard on July A and employ up to 2,000 men. Mr. Harbin said he foresees a big demand for oil drilling rigs

Mitsubishi said its carnings

were 7.07 billion yen (\$22.9 mil-ilion), down from 9.53 billion yen

, Eowever, sales sported 11 per-

cent, rising to 357,08 billion yen from the 321,65 billion registered

The company declared an un-

Mitsubishi Rayon Net

Co. said its profit in the half-

year sank to 682 million yen from

1.32 billion yen in the same period

of 1971, a decline of 48.3 percent.

producer set a dividend of 3 yen,

pillion ven from 71.65 billion.

lown from 3 yen.

The textiles and chemicals

BRUSSELS, April 28 (AP-DJ).

Burbach - Eich - Dudelange

-Earninga fell hy a huge 78 per-

ARBED), the iron and ateel

Profits were 442.6 million Bel-

rian francs (\$9.9 million), down from 1.99 billion francs in 1970.

AREKD said the decline was dua

to lower production, falling prices

Sales last year declined 6.4 per-

ent, to 29.1 billion francs from

The annual report shows that

he previously announced 250-franc dividend, down from 400

francs a year earlier, is being

31.1 billion the previous year.

mpany reported today.

and higher costs.

Meanwhile, Mitsubishi Rayon

n'in the same period of 1971.

in the first half of 1971.

3 yen.

for exploration in the North and Irish Seas. The number of rigs operating in these areas is only a fraction of the number that will be required, he said.

The British government said recently that at least 224 exploration wells are to be drilled over the next six years in the offshore concessions that it recently exercised under the fourth round of allocations.

Mr. Harbin said the yard will be operated by a new Marsthon Marathon Shipbuilding Co. (UK) Ltd. He said he hopes tha new company will "run into the black within the first few months of operation and stay that way."

The agreement was also wel-comed by union leaders, who have encouraged Marathon in its talks with the government and who have indicated that they would cooperate in trying to meet the labor peace assurances sought by the company. The agreement is "tremendous news," said William Rohertson, chairman of the Clydebank shop stewards. ...

Dan McGarvey, an official of the Boilermakers Union, said 81ter a meeting between Mr. Harbin and labor union officials that there is nothing to prevent a union-Marathon agreement. Ha said a final meeting between

Marathon executives and union officials will be held in Glasgow

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Swedish Firm Eyes New Caledonia

Grangesberg Co., a Swedish non-ferrous metal processing firm, has filed an application for the exploration of nickel in New Caledonia, official French sources report. The application is the third to be disclosed this month. The two previous ones involved Ste. Nationale des Pétroles d'Aquitaine in association with Freeport Minerals Co., of the United States, and an association between Pechiney-Ugine-Kuhlmann and Cofremi, a subsidiary of Patino Mines, of Canada. Inter-national Nickel Co., of Canada, Is also awaiting French approval of a project in New Caledonis.

IBM German Unit to Build Plant

IBM Deutschland, a subsidiary of IBM World Trade Corp., says that it will build a plant at the new industrial area of Marienfelde, near West Berlin. IBM Dentschland noted that cepital spending for the plant should amount to about 40 million deutsche marks. The firm plans to produce typewriters and copy machines at the plant, which will have about 1.000 workers and will start operations in the fall of 1973.

Mitsui, Carnation in Joint Venture

Mitsui reports it will form a joint venture with Carnation to produce and market pet food in Japan. Mitsui officials say the companies plan to seek Japanese government approval in May after working out details on the proposed equally-owned joint company. They deny, however, Japanese press reports that the joint company will eventually branch out into the production of food for human consumption if its pet food sales

U.S. Construction Contracts Rise

It is also preparing to award

a 40 percent partielpation in a

More than 20 exploration

The government has been

encouraging offshore exploration

since the discovery of reserves,

estimated officially at 20 million

tons, in the Tarragona area.

Private oil sources in Madrid

say that the figure is "overes-

The crude is described as low

gravity with a high sulphur con-

tent. One oil company executive

estimates that only 10 percent

of it can be put through the

Tarragona refinery complex when it is completed. The rest

will have to be processed else-

'Front Porch for Oil'

Institute of Industry (INI), a

government holding company,

says the Tarragona complex

"will give us a front porch for

control 60 percent of the com-

Companiee that hid for the

remainder are four Spanish firms

and Chevron-Texaco, a unit of

Chevron Oli Europe Inc. and

Texaco Operations (Europe) Ltd. Chevron Oil Europe is a suh-

sidiary of Standard Oil Co. of

California, and Texaco Opera-

tions (Europe) is a subsidiary of

Tha refinery, to he named Empresanacional de Petroleos de

Tarragona, is to begin produc-

tion by 1975 with an annual out-

put of 7 million tons of refined

Offshore exploration in Spain began in 1963. The most im-

portant discovery and the one

that piqued interest, was in 1970

in an area called San Carlos de

la Rapita. The government has already granted \$2 concessions

in the area, and production is expected to begin in the fall.

crude.

A spokesman for the National

complex

INI will

timated.

where, he says.

Mediterranean oll."

U.S. construction contracting in March surged 15 percent from a year earlier, thus putting the first quarter 20 percent higher than the 1971

period, reports the F.W. Dodge Division of Mc-Graw-Hill Information Systems. Total contract-ing in March was \$7.28 billion, up from \$6.32 billion a year earlier, the Dodge report says. For the quarter, construction awards rese to \$19.65 hillion from \$15.92 billion. The March total puts the Dodge index at 159, also the average for the quarter, up from 155 in February, but below the peak of 165 in January. The seasonally-adjusted index uses 1967 as its base period of 100.

U.S. Auto Makers to Raise Output

Auto makers, hanking on their predictions of a boom sales year, are planning to build \$59,600 cars in U.S. plants in May, up 12.2 percent from 766,320 last May. This is the most optimistic May production schedule since 914,601 cars were hullt in May 1968. The production goal is generally in line with second-quarter output plans mapped out earlier, with every domestic aulo maker scheduling production increases from list May. GM leads the field with an expected increase of 18.8 percent, followed by American Motors, np 10.7 percent, Chrysler, 5 percent and Ford 2.7 percent,

Boise Cascade to Sell Some Assets

Boise Cascade is "talking now" with potential huyers for sale of what would amount to a minimum of \$100 million of operating assets "for cash or near cash," Robert Hansberger, chairman, reports. He declines to identify the parts of the company being considered. But he says he hopes "to accomplish the sale hy year-end. and certainly within the next 12-month period." Mr. Hansberger notes, however, that the sale will be outside the realty area, which the conpany is in the process of phasing out, and will he in addition to current negotiations to sell certain South American operations. He emphasizes that the company doesn't have liquidity or cash flow problems.

Fed Banks' Reserves Increase By 22%

NEW YORK, April 28 (NYT) .-Monetary expansion continued at a rapid rate in the last few weeks. the Federal Reserve System reported yesterday.

The monetary aggregates, which measure varying aspects of the availability of funds in the economy, all showed rapid rates of growth-in some ceses markedly higher than was characteristic only a short time ego.

For example, total reserves of member banks averaged \$32.7 hillion in the four weeks ended Wednesday, which was equal to an annual growth rate of almost 22 percent from the level two months

Similarly, the "adjusted credit proxy," a measure of the total liabilities of Fed member hanks that is used as an approximation of total bank credit, averaged \$481.9 hillion in the four weeks ended April 19, which was equal to a 15.1 percent annual growth rate over the last two months. Since the heginning of the year,

business borrowing calculated on this hasis has risen well over \$1 hillion at banks outside New York, while declining about \$500 million at banks based bere.

Survey of Earnings and Interviews Show

earnings are rated no hetter than

50-50. In any case, wide variances

in second-quarter profits are ex-

pected from company to company. One key factor is low U.S. gaso-

line prices, which could rise to-

ward more normal levels as the

heaviest motoring season hegins.

Even so, petroleum prices and de-

maod are expected to remain be-

rise, and the peoding sale of 20

percent interests in Middle East

oil operations to host governments

will likely further cut into sec-

While most companies in the in-

dustry had earnings declines in

the first quarter, the picture is

in a wage settlement calling for

a 20 percent increase over three

years! companies say consequent

higher wage costs, coupled with

heavy expenditures to mect anti-

pollution regulations at smeltere,

took a blte out of first-quarter

Last summer's strike resulted

O NONFERROUS METALS:

Costs and taxes continue to

quarter's sharp decline in oil Allied Chemical Corp., agrees,

Rapid Growth Stock Prices Recover Of Money in Sharply, Volume Drops U.S. Goes On Sharply, Volume Drops

By Vartania G. Vartan

NEW YORK, April 28 (NYT) - during the last three days, thanks The New York Stock Exchange got back on the winning track today with advancing usues outnumbering declines for the first time in eight sessions. The Dow Jones industrial average, bruised and battered early in the week, rose 8.20 to 954.17.

Glamour issues dio well as a 2 7-8 to 11 5-8, was the market's biggest perceotage loser. The group, while profit reports affect-ed lodiviousl stocks.

The market's anaphack—dis-playing an 8-to-5 ratio of winners to losers-was attributed both to external and internal factors. The resumption of the Vletnam peace conference in Paris, coupled with hopes of a secret parky, served as a favorable external development.

Internally, some analyste said the market was "oversold" and therefore due for a technical rebound. The oversold condition does not allow for precise meaeurements, but a prolonged decline in stock prices ultimately sets the stage for a rally of indeterminate duration.

Low Turnover

The turnover of only 14.16 million shares, however, indicated the current caution in Wall Street. It marked the slowest trading in a month.

Polaroid, rising 4 5 8 to 139 3.3.

Allied's profits rose 19 percent in

the first quarter, and Mr. Coo-

nor says the firm expects "cou-

tinuous improvement for the re-

MACHINE-TOOLS: Com-

panies remain in the doldrums,

although gradual improvement is

forecast for the remainder of the year. As a result of weak orders,

first-quarter operations at many

machine-tool plants were at or below break-even. Orders, how-

ever, began to pick up in the last

two months; and if this trend

continues, producers expect het-

ter results in the second half-

and particularly the final quarter

O ALUMINUM: First-quarter

results varied widely for the

industry's Big Three. Alcoa sur-

prised analysts by reporting earn-

ings up 12.3 percent from the

year-earlier pertod; most analysis

had expected a drop. Reynolde

HEW YORK'S DISTINGUISHED

HUTEL GARLYLE

35 stories of luxurious

accommodations. Conve-

nient to shopping, ert

galleries and museums,

theatres and business.

Three fine restaurants.

MADISON AVERUE AT 75TH ST., KEW YORK

CABLE: THECARLYLE NEWYORK FELEX: 670692

mainder of the year."

-of 1972.

traded at a new high of 139 1/2. The stock has climbed 15 5.8

Company Reports

to the unveiling of its pocket-

Other glamour gainers includ-

ed: Disney, up 3 to 167; Avon Products, up 3 1.2 to 116 1/2;

Eresge, up 3 to 110, and Inter-

national Business Machines, up

Ipco Hospital Supply, falling

company reported a sharp decline

in quarterly earnings and scaled down its estimates of fiscal 1972

Rheingold, also showing a cub-

atantial percentage decline fell 1 1 4 to 18 1/2. Earlier this week,

when the company announced a

quarterly deficit against a year-

ago profit, the stock tumbled

over on the American Stock Ex-

change. The Amer index picked up 0.04 to 27.96, while advances

topped declines, 507 to 436.

Turoover was 3.76 million shares, compared with 3.94 million pes-

Prices advanced in light turn-

1.8 in a single day.

size color camera.

5 to 386.

profits

Am, Nat'l. Gas Year Revenue (millions), 657.8 582.0 Profils (millions).. 64.81 56.11 Per Share 3.37 3.41 Am, Smelting & Refining First Quarter 1977 1961 Revenue (millions), 210-24 182-95 Profits (millions), 12.57 12.41

Per Share Burlington Northern First Quarter 1972 1971 Revenue (millions), 2503 229.7

Profits (millions)... Per Share 0.54 0.11 Diamond International First Quarter [91] 1971 Revenue (millions), 131.4 125.6 Profits (millions), 8.69 8.57

Per Share 0.73 0.72 Ethyl First Quarter 1977 1971 Revenue (millions), 150,3 137,4

Profits (millions).. 9,39 Per Share (Diluted) 0.31 0.68 Greybound First Coarles Revenue (millions), 604.7

Profits (millions).. 3.4 10.0 Per Share 0.21 0.25 McGraw Edison First Quarter 1972 Revenue (millions), 168.1 Profits millions ... 0.60 Pcr Share

Union Pacific First Quarter Revenue (millions), 256.9 Profits imillions:.. 18.0

Mctals reported a surprisingly large deficit of \$3.9 million, com-Per Share 0.80 0.77 Dared with earnings of \$5.5 million, or 28 cents a share, in 1971, Kaiser Aluminum's net slumped



MEET THE VAN MOPPES WORLD'S LARGEST OIAMOND POLISHING FACTORY

A.van MOPPES & SCN 2-6 ALSERT CUYPSTRAAT **AMSTERDAM** SIN1E 1979

ALSO: MANUFACTURERS OF OWN OSSIGNED JEWELS TAX FREE SHOPPING

Spain Reported Set to Grant One Dollar-Offshore Oil Concessions

MADRID, April 28 (AP-DJ) --The Spanish government is preparing to grant a new batch ploration off the Mediterranean

\$236-million refinery complex of concessions to foreign and near Tarragons. The sources said the most likely time for the domestic . companies for oil exconcessions award will be after General Franco meets with his cabinet on May 5. The Tarragona contract, other sources said, will be announced this Mitsubishi Heavy Industries

The Industry Ministry says it has received 53 requests from more than 20 companies, mostly Profits Slump by 26 Percent foreign, to explore in a general area from Barcelona to Cadiz and TOKYO, April 28 (AP-DJ).— paid partly by dipping into sur-Profits slumped 25.8 percent st pluses from previous years. The around the Balearic Islands. A ministry spokesman declined to Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd. dividend payment amounts to speculate on the number of conin the first half ended March 31, 573.5 million francs, more than cessions that could be granted. the machinery, ship, auto and the year's net income, alreraft manufacturer announced Other Zones

are also pending off tha TOKYO, April 28 (Reuters),-Tokyo Shibaura Electric Co. Cantabrian coast on a thin off-(Toshiba) said today its net profit-rose 10.8 percent in the shore shelf from San Sebastian to La Coruna. No timetable for awarding concessions in this area has been indicated, howhalf year ended March 31.

Net was 4.1 billion yen; compared with 3.7 billion in the preceding six-month period: It declared an unchanged dividend of 2 yen. Sales slipped to 299.67 changed eemi-annual dividend of hillion yen from 215.49 billion, Toshiba said.

Nippon Electric

Also reporting on the period today, Nippon Electric Co. said it will maintain its 3.25-yen dividend on higher net profit of 4.1 billion yen, up from 3.8 billion yen in the preceding half. Sales rose to 120.99 billion yen from 1185 billion yen.

Sales rose 14 percent, to 72.65 Asahi Chemical Industry Co. said today it will cut its dividend to 3 yen from 3.5 yen for the half year. Asahi said net profit fell to 2.24 billion yen from 2.8 billion ent last year at Acieries Réunies

Asahi's sales fell slightly to 136.1 billion yen from 136.89 hillion yen in the previous half

nor, up from 127 million kronor in 1970, on sales of 6.1 billion kronor, up 15 percent from the

Volvo Profit Up GOTEBORG, Sweden, April 23 (AP-DJ).—Volvoa net profit rose

g.1 percent last year, the car anufacturer said today. Earnings were 131 million kro-

Volvo declared an unchanged

LONDON (AF-DJ) .- The late or closirg interbank rates for the dollar on the major international exchanges: April 28, 1972

Ster. 15 per £1. 2.6111 2.6115 Belg. fr. (A)... 44.25-.19 Beig. fr. (Bl., 44.155-1850 44.21-,28 Dautscha mark. 3.1803-1813 3.1770-60 Danish krone... 6.9930-.9960 6.9970-90 Escudo...... 27.01-.07 27.0-.05 Pr. fr. (A) ... 4.865-87 Pr. fr. (B) ... 8.03-.038 4.875-8775 Guilder..... 3.213-.23 Israeli pound... 4.20 4.30 Lira.,...................... 583.75-564 564.564.3 Pesets..... 81.535-.54 Schilling...... 23.14-16 23.24-17 84. Erons. 4.7746-50 Swiss ITERG. 3.8640-60 4.7710-30 (a)-Free. (b)-Commercial. 304.75

Japan Sets Surplus High

today.

The official results showed balance of payments surplus in March of \$118 million, down from February's \$661-million net inflow and down from the \$522million surplus recorded a year earlier.

On April 14, the ministry estimated the March surplus as \$130 million, Adjustments to many of the components of the overall balance led to the lower official total. Noteworthy among these was a \$32-million addition

The official results for the

that foreign currency reserves declined in April for the first time since July 1970, largely be-cause of government steps to reduce rising foreign currency holdings. The reserve totaled \$16.535 hil-

ilon at the end of April, down \$128 million from the end of March, the ministry said. Officials said the reserves de-

French Prices Rise

PARIS, April 28 (AP-DJ1.-The French retail price index increased 0.5 percent to 109.4 in March. the Pinance Ministry announced (1970 equals 100). Retail prices increased 1.4 percent during the first quarter.

Loday

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TORYO, April 28 (AP-DJ) .-Japan had a record balance of payments surplus in the fiscal year ended March 31, although the surplus for the month of March showed a sharp decline, Finance Ministry figures showed

to the provisional import total.

balanca of payments in fiscal 1971, ended March 31, 1972, showed a record overall surplus of \$8.043 hillion, more than ougdruple last fiscal year's \$1.999-billion net inflow. Full-year results were little changed from the estimates released earlier in the

Reserves Decline The ministry also said today

clined because of a rise in shortterm money rates in the United States, a seasonal decline in the settlement of export bills, increased purchases of foreign exchanga from the government'e special foreign exchange fund for Import financing, and government encouragement to utilize the large stocks of foreign cur rency.

Production Gains

The government also reported that the mining and manufacturing production index rose for the tifth consecutive month in March, lending support to government views that the Japanese business recession has bottomed out.

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U.S. Firms' Profits Rise, Outlook Is Good

low normal abroad.

ond-half profits.

carnings.

NEW YORK, April 28 (AP-DJ .- The optimistic air circulating three months ago through many corporate boardrooms in the U.S. was apparently more than the breath of wishful thinkers.

Profits are rising, and expecta-tions for the full year generally remain highly cheerful.

These are the findings of a tabulation of first-quarter profits of U.S. corporations and of interviews with executives and securities analysts throughout the country. The survey shows that after-tax profits of 599 companies rose 11.7 percent in the first quarter from the like period last

Substantial impetus for the total profit picture came from Detroit. Analysts say most of Detroit's surge can he attriouted to fierce cost-cutting over the last few years and a growing tendency among car buyers to select top-of-the-line medels and more optional equipment. An added fillip, they say, is coming from a boom in truck sales. Profit expectations for the re-

mainder of the year border on the emboric. Furthermore, the makers helieve imports, which have gobbled up year-toyear gains in the past, have been checked-meaning that any rise in industry sales over last year's record 10.3 million will all go to U.S. makers. The industry's current auto sales projection: 10.5

By contrast, it is believed that earnings of the giant steel in-dustry would have been drastically lower had it not been for price increases posted during the last three quarters to offset the elfects of a three-year labor pact signed last August. Despite these increases, however, first-quarter results for the industry were dragged down by a startling decline-58.5 percent-in U.S. Steel's earnings for the quarter and a 34.8 percent drop from the prior year in Bethlehem Strei'e

Gains by other major steel producers only partially offset the declines at the two top producers. The survey of 20 stee!makers finds profit off 20.1 pereent. Analysts expected a secondquarter decline, but they are also predicting strong third and fourth quarters, which will lead to gains for the full year.

A look at the prospects for come other key industries follows: OIL: Chances for a secondquarter recovery from the first

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But some analysts maintain at 58.9 percept. least a degree of optimism for The industry as a whole is the remainder of the year, largeoptimistic and predicts improved ly because of a tightening supply profit performances in the second caused by a healthier domestic quarter. The long decline in prices of aluminum appeare to economy and the increasingly high cost of foreign-produced have been reversed, one executive says, adding that domestic demand is strong and is expected CHEMICALS: Industry executives, huoyed by first-quarter to continue so.

increases are optimistic about the outlook for the rest of 1972, "We expect this year to he better than last," says Thomas P. Forbath, American Cyanamid Co.'s vicepresident for financial operations. "We see an upturn across the board-and in the chemical segment, which was the slowest to John T. Connor, chairman of

Ekofisk Oil to Be Piped To Norway and Britain OSLO, April 23 (Reuters) .-

Norway is to ask the Phillips group, operating the Ekofisk oilfield in the North Sea, to submit tenders for ao oil pipeline to Norway and Britain, a Ministry of Industries report eaid today. Earlier this year the Ekofisk

Committee, set up by the government in 1970, eaid in a report that it invored laying a pipeline to Britsin rather than to Norway because it would be cheaper and would avoid technical problems presented by the deep trench off the Norwegian coast.

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iii Cleveland Offshore Pd. \$1.125.43 (w) Convert.Pd. Int.A Certs \$19.69	(w) Pyramid (CMC) SP75.50	H0000		
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CREDIT SUISSE: SWISS BARK CORP.: - (dj Europa-Valor	- id: Sale Pund	Arbed.		
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New York Stock Exchange Trading

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ividends or payments not designated as regular ara dentified in the following lootholes.

a—Also etha or extree, b—Annual fale plus stock lividend, c—Liquidating dividend, d—Declared or paid so lar this ear, I—Paid in stock dividend, e—Declared or paid so lar this ear, I—Paid in stock during 1971 estimated cash value in excitived or paid aller stock dividend or split op, —Declared or paid aller stock dividend or split op, —Declared or paid linis year, an accumulative issue with indends in arrears. n—New issue, p—Paid this year, indeed omitted, deterred ar no action taken at last indend omitted, deterred ar no action taken at last indend omitted, r—Declared or paid in 1772 plus stock indend in—Paid in stock during 1972 estimated cash alue on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. cid—Catled, x—Ex dividend, y—Ex dividend and sales toll, x-dis—Ex distribution, xr—Ex rights, xw—Without sarrants, ww—With warrants, wd—when distributed, ii—When issued, nd—Next day delivery, vi—in bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized noter the Bankruptcy Act, ar securities assumed by each companies, in—Foreign lesue subject to interest qualization lak, "Year's high and low range does not include changes in talest day's strading.

Where a split or stock dividend amounting to 2s er cent or more has been paid the year's high-lesu ange and dividend are shown for the new stock only.

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Brusse	612	Mila		Crocker Nat Crown Zell Texaco Inc Tesoro Pet	107,600	32%	+ %
Arted Ast.d.Mines	4,250	Flat Finsider	2,291 305	Tesoro Pet	191,109	454	
Cock-Ougree.	2,040 1,124	Generall	54,350	ASITIZADO UTIL	97,330 88,500	251/2 6094	+ %
ElectrobeL	6,039	LaRinae	264	Gen Molors TRW Inc	87,000	34 -	+ 1/4
Pétrolina	2,179 4,615	Moniedis	. 652	Gen Food	85,900 84,400	293/	+ 34
Ph.Gevaert	1.620	Offvetti	1,975 1,746	Curliss Wrt	83,000	26 1834	+2.
Soc.Générala	2,685	SniaVisco	1,337	Volume, all a	tocks, 14.160	,000 sl	ares.
Solvay Un.A/~Hera	1,550	Terni	105	Volume, 15 a	tocks, 1,852,	500 shi	STEEL.
Düsseld	la-f	D		Ratio, 15 stor	15 stocks	\$33.04	
		Par	15	New 1972, hig Issues traded	hs, 30; lows,	62.	•
AEG.	179.90 85.50	AirLiquide	418 163.50	Advances, 83	in: 1,742.	. 595:	un-
Aug.Thyssen. BASF	165	Béghin	163.30	changed, 33	5.		
Commerzbk.	145.20	I Can Pacric	~	N.Y. stock 1	ndex: 60.00 5.39 +9.28:	+8.31	· ln-
Cont.Gummi.	316	C.G.E C.S.F	103	tion: 53.57	+0.04; 1	tility:	37.18
Daimler-Bent Demag	218.80	Cirroen	73	+6.14; fina	nce: 90.09 -	-9.19.	
Deur Bank	327	Créd.Comm.		Most A	ctives-Am	erica	a · i
DresdeBank. Guis Aktler	269 86.80	Créd.Lyonn	23.60	Austral Oil	172,000	28	+ *
Hoechster	162_50	DeBeer's 100. EssoStand	153.10	Syntex	126,300 44,100	7576	- 4
Hoesch	70.53 373	Fin.Par.BP	264.50	Mam Mart	43,800	341/2	+1%
Karstadt	265.10	GerDan	226 371	DKC Corp	40,700	2734	-134
KHD	747.50	IBM	1.875	Milgo Elect	35,400 34,900	28 36%	- % - %
Luffhansa	75 190	Impou	100	WTC Air F	34,300 30,800	141/4	+ 16
Metaligesell.	330	IntNickCan Mach.Bull	80	Colt Inti	30,800 28,100	241/4	+114 -215
Rheinstahl	95.80 772	Michelia	7,457	Approx total s			760,000
Slemens	243.50	Nickel (Le)		Stock Sales yes	F 250		49,238
Veba	162,50	DmniumPet.		American 5			
Volkswegen	155	PethéMarc	160	High Lo			N.C.
Londo	n	Péchir-r Peugeșt	360	28.11 27.1	7 27.9	ā	+.04
	3.20	Radio Techn.	310	Dow I	ones Av	erap	es
Anglo-Amin.	£25%	Rh.Poulenc RioTinto	27.90				
Barclay Bank	4.62	PoyalDutch	169	30 ind 947,25 20 Trn 259,57	High Low 959,74 944,46 260,97 257,61	954.17	+ 8.20
BeechamGr Sowaler	3.02 1.80	Schn vr	170.50 207.90	20 Trn 259,57 15 Uft 109,50	760.97 257.GT	258.76	0.07
BritAmTob	3.07	Shell	117.50	45 Sfk 323.25	326.48 321.45	324.33	T 9.461 + 1.40
Brit.Oxygen	5.04	8imca	70 -				
Brit.Petrole.	0.40	Soc.Générale SuezCieFin	262	Stand	ard & P	oor	S
Chartered	2.57	Thomson	132.50		Nigh Lon	# Clos	N.C.
Courtsulds	1.32	Young31/2%	-	425 industrials 20 Reilroads 55 Utilities	120.60 FI9.0	13 120,13	+.72
Deggefont	0.0812	Zuri		55 Utilities	55.44 51 45.	6 55.10	+ 91
DeSeer Dat.	2.87	Surn	-43	500 Stocks	108.28 106,7	PO 107.6	7 +.62
Decca Rec.	3.78 1,77	Alusuisse B.Bovari	1,240	Odd-Lot			
Dunlap	1.67	Clba-Gelgy	2.750	J Cau-Doi		ME 1	•4
ElMusind	2.48	Cr.Sul998	3,760	1	Shares	inle- 4	Chard.
GEC	5.13 1.72	Fischer HoffRoche bl	1,290	April 27		iales 4	Short 3,150
I Glaxo Gr	5,32 2,33	Nestlé	3,879	April 26 April 25	288,195 50	0.974	3,976
GI_Univ_5	2.33	Sandoz	5,070	April 25	260.438 SI	11.928	2,417
Guinns Hawker-Sidd.	2.35	Sie B.Suisse.		April 22	278,193 51 300 847 57	4,102	2.766 2.536
Hudson-Eay.	9,45	U.B. Suisse.		These tota	is are inch	Jeied f	
*Ex-divide	and .			sales figures.			
	- 104						

"Ex-dividend.

703 Kalser Resour
1749 Lebett J
800 Lk Ont Cern
625 Loblaw A
4730 Loblaw B
1330 Locb
1715 MecM BI
275 Metro Strs
1285 Moore
300 Morse Rob A
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1076 Nor Cti - G
653 OSF Ind
16745 Oshawa A
1200 Pemblina A
452 Petrofina
10325 Reed Shaw
518 Rothmans
1200 Scotts Rest
1400 Secur Cap
11945 Shell Can A
2311 Simpsn Ltd
2006 Simp Str A
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200 Tetedyn Can
250 Thorn Newsp
3678 Tor Drn Bk
2000 Trans Mt
210 Un Carb Can
3777 Un Gas Can
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675 Woodward European Gold Markets April 28, 1972 Dp. Cl. 49.50 49.60 49.47 49.62 112.5 kilio)... 50.32 50.26 U.S. dollars per punce Market Summary April 28, 1972 Actives-New York

874 44 4276 2414 28 35 76 4514 2514 2514 2514 1814 164,660 152,700 145,900 128,660 103,000 107,680 105,200 101,100 97,300 81,500 87,000 85,900 83,000 Volume, all stocks, 14.160,000 sh Volume, 15 stocks, 1,682,500 shs Ratio, 15 stocks, 33.7 percent. Average price, 15 stocks, \$33.94 Advances, 831: declines, 586; un-changed, 325. N.T. stock Index: 60.00 +8.31; in-dustrials: 65.38 +9.28; transporta-tion: 53.57 +0.84; ntility: 37.18 +0.14; finance: 90.09 +9.19. 2.65 2.60
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Cop 2362 20.25
2.60 510 5.05
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8.55 8.40 MINES MINES
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600 Aunor
2455 Beth Cop
2050 Braior
1750 Brenda
18922 Brtin MS
19900 Com/lo
4400 Con Tung
125 Cassiar
7400 Chmaloy
5100 C Morris
3000 C Rambier
705 Conwest
300 Copperf
525 Crgmt Most Actives-American 172,600 126,300 44,100 43,800 40,700 38,400 34,900 34,300 30,800 28,100 ustral Oil 28 84% 34% 27% 28 36% 14% 24% 2.18 1.67 175 7.75 140 8.50

Montreal Stocks

| High Low Lat: Chrg | 1531 Denis | 34.00 | 3350 | 3-70 | +25 | 200 dickens | 118 | 1.18 | +15 | 5648 East | Sut| | 290 | 2.81 | 235 | +15 | 5902 Felon | C | 1301 | 1275 | 13-27 | 13-27 OIL & GAS Oil. & GAS
T980 Alminex
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2690 B P Dil
100 Con Del
4197 Chiaf Dev
3000 Clark C
5900 Francan
2760 Gt Plain
5400 Houston
6300 Nnt Petrol
710 PanCon
1200 Petrol
3800 Place
1850 Siebens
9800 Spooner
Total 2ales 2 Total sales 2,540,000 shares

New Highs and Lows NEW HIGHS-38

Am Distill
Belden Corp
Borden
Borg Warn
Bourns Inc
Briggs Strat
Bdwy Hale
Burndy
Cutter Ham
Dork Corp NEW LOWS-62 Food Fair GTaiFi of B Gerber Pd Grace Ca GifSU 5.08pf Harnsichtg IIIPw 8.24pf Indiana Gas Ipco Hospit ITT Cons pf Jones Lau TT Cons pf Jones Lau Naphayox Melvisho wi Na1 Hornes NSPw 4.10pt OKGE 4.24pf Alexandrs
Allegh Cp
Amer Chain
Amstar Cp
Ancorp Svc
Brown Grp
Bulova Wat
Cin Milcon
Coasts' Gae
Coffst Gae
Coffst Gae
Coffst Gae
Coffst Gae
Comwith Oil
Comw Gli pf
Consu Fow
Delmar PLt
DPF Inc
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EIMenM pf
Emprois Ei
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Investment Rise Seen

PARIS, April 25 (Renters) French industrial investment th year is expected to rise by 7 pt cent in value and 2 percent volume compared with last of according to companies question ed in the latest survey of inves ment intentions by the Nation Statistics Institute. In the P vious survey last November dustrial investment was fore





SOYBEAN MEAL

b-Bid: a-Askad; n-Nominal.

SILVER

tar asked. for tid. in nominal.

May July Oct. Dec, March ... May July Oct. ...

OR No. 2

Open High Low Close Ch.
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42.15 42.15 42.25 42.27 -17

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22.22 32.27 32.05 32.45 -8

22.17 32.20 32.05 32.75 -5

32.10 32.20 32.05 32.75 -5

32.10 32.20 32.05 32.75 -5

32.10 32.24 22.10 32.14 -6

EAN MEAL

96.00 97.30 94.00 97.35 95.75

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International Stock Indexes

Today Prev. High Low 1149 113.7 115.9 50.4 140.07 125.67 141.65 131.67 141.67 147.19 151.39 106.5 5.1.4 585.0 580.0 401.4

203.42 49.72 205.1 544.50 250.10 2009.63 339.8

1877

106.50 400.4 156.7 42.6 140.4 496.6 159.5 2715.3

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, APRIL 29-30, 1972 American Stock Exchange Trading High Low. Civ. in \$ 100s. First, High Low Lest. Chige 17's Holly Corp 31's Homed A 53 7 Hormed A 53 7 Horm Hardri 16's Hoskins .53 75 Host Enl .33f 61 House Fobric 23's House Vis .32 40's Nubell A 1.04 49's Nubell A 1.04 49's Nubell B 1.04 41's Nubel B 1.04 41's Nubel B 1.04 41's Nubel G .69 10's Hudson Gen 12's Hoffmen Mig 9'4 Hunthitin .64 15's Hydromi .06e 27's Hydromi .06e 27's Hydromi .06e | 3214 | 3214 | 3214 | 3514 | 3716 | 3514 | 3716 | 3514 | 3716 | 3514 | 3716 | 3514 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 3716 | 616 52 Phill.Dis 277 123 7 Phill.Dis 277 123 124 Phoenix Still 123 124 Phoenix Still 124 124 Phoenix Still 125 124 Phoenix Still 126 Phoenix Still 127 124 Phill Phill Ind 127 224 Phill Phill 127 224 21 Eastm Fright 54 Eaver Expers 54 Eckmar Co 14 Eckmar Co 15 Eckmar Co 15 Eccmar Co 16 Elect Corp 17 Electrop .60 16 Elect Corp 17 Electre .50 17 Electrop .60 18 Elect Corp 18 Elect Corp 19 Electrop. 19 Electrop. 19 Electrop. 10 Electrop. 10 Electrop. 10 Electrop. 11 Electrop. 12 Electrop. 13 Electrop. 14 Electrop. 15 Electrop. 16 Electrop. 17 Electrop. 18 Equity Fd 18 Equity Fd 18 Equity Fd 18 Equity Fd 19 Electrop. 19 Esquire Rad 19 Essev JMg 104 Essev LMg 105 Essev LMg 106 Essev LMg 107 EvensAr .10g 121 Execume .24 A State of the sta 7-8 5-4 Westry Far 7-10-16 5-4 Westry Far 7-10-16 5-4 Westry D Pel 36 21-2 Viestry F. 15g 4"s 31-4 Westry D Pel 36 8 Westry D Pel 36 8 Westry D Pel 37-2 12-6 Westry B. 16 10-1 8-2 Whitnes Ind 10-1 8-2 Whitnes Ind 10-1 8-2 Whitnes Ind 10-1 8-2 Whitnes Ind 5-2 12 Whitnes Ind 5-3 14 Witchia Ind 5-3 14 Witchia Ind 5-3 14 Witchia Ind 5-3 1-5 Witchia Ind 5-3 1-7 Witchia Ind 5-3 Witchia Ind 5-3 1-7 Witchia Ind 5-3 Witchia Ind 5-4 Witchia Ind 5-5 Witchia Ind 5-6 Witchia Ind 5-7 Witchia Ind 5-8 Witchia Ind 6-6 174413115 00-4782 84112777 251 3110552 03427771 474 316 LaBarge inc 474 316 LaBarge inc 474 317 Lafey Radii 174 70 Laighon Appl 212 246 Lake Shoro 164 137 LaMaur 36 12 94 Lana Wood 714 45 LaPolmic 26 4312 99 LCA Corp 1216 10 LeeGran Cp 374 234 LeaRoni 28 16 55 Leeder inii 167 71 Lees Corp wf 4314 3146 Leeilh Cp 32 30 171 Lee Ratii 121: 89 Lehigh Press 3314 20 Leigh Prd 36 1314 Leisure Tec 1374 25 Lenner Si wf 1375 Le 374 s 678 c 678 c 1578 c 619 c 543 c 1074 c 2916 c 1276 c 774 c 3936 c 2712 314 + 12 32 + 12 33 + 12 34 + 12 35 + 12 36 + 12 36 + 12 36 + 12 36 + 12 36 + 12 37 + 12 97 F \mathbf{Y} 64 12 12% 11% 12% 16 30 44 44 44 + 18 R 6'4 33 RAI Inc 17'2 9'4 Panchrs Ex 24'8 134 RongerO Can 33'4 27 Pensbrg Cp 7 S'8 Rapid Am wi 16'8 8 Rath Peck 5'4 548 5'4 13'4 13'4 13'4 20'9 23'2 23'5 51'8 33'8 31'8 5'2 5'8 5'9 8'8 8'8 8'4 514 % 1314 % 2214 % 3124 % 515+ 12 814 Z ### 31/2 Zero Mfg 7 37/8 4 37/8 4 + 1/2 1996 13/9 Zim Hom 24 13 16/2 16/4 16/2 15/1 14 47/6 2 Zion Foods 3 5/8 3/8 3/8 3/3 Eurodollars NEW YORK, April 28.-Cash 1 U.S. Commodity Prices prices in primary markets as regis-tered today in New York were: April 28, 1972 19 48 11 12 14 2 1 2 2 4 6 9 7 9 37 10 7 6 Ei6. Ashed Chango CHICAGO FUTURES Commodity and unit Friday Year ago | Did. | SHELL EGGS ನರ್ಷ-186,90 74,59 36-37 .70% 1.52 1.69 .151) 1.69 TOOM 1,35% 1 Tokyo Exchange CORN Moy Jul Sep Det Mer May April 28, 1972 April 28, 1972 Price Pr M 11° Mocro Chaf 21° Mogna Dri 21° Mogna Dri 21° Mogna Dri 21° Manuary Ran 21° Magnar Dale 21° Magnar Dale 21° Manarat TR 50 30° Marathan Mr 12° Marindusp 22° Merik Contris 6 Meriane Ind 8° Mashal Ind 15° Mashal Ind 15° Mashal Ind 20° MacRon Con 21° Maul Bro 23° 28° Maute Ind 28° Maul Bro 23° 28° Maul Bro 23° 28° MacCor Wr 21° MacRon Con 17° Medas Inc 21° Me 4 112 Macro Chaf 412 213 Mailary Ran 214 1125 Magna Dril 414 213 Mailary Ran 215 Mailary Ran 215 Mailary Ran 216 115 Mailary Ran 217 Mailary Ran 218 Margel Strs 104 13 Mailary TR 30 205 125 Mariahan Mailary 207 125 Mariahan Mailary 207 125 Mariahan Mailary 207 125 Mariahan Mailary 207 125 Masland A0 21 225 Massanai Ind 227 Massanai Ind 227 Massanai Ind 227 Massanai Ind 227 127 Maslan 227 Mariahan Mailary 227 127 Mackeon 228 127 Mackeon 238 127 Mackeon 248 117 Mackeon 251 127 Mackeon 251 12 C.sy Jul Aug Sep Nov Jan Mar NEW YORK FITURES April 28, 1912 World sugar No. 11: May 7.82-60, July 767-60, Sept. 77-76, Oct. 763-67, Marco 72 745, May 197-60, Oct. 763-67, Marco 72 745, May 197-5 b, July 198-6 b, Oct. 1981 b, Dec. 1981 c, Sept. 267-9, July 25.76, Sept. 267-99, May 50.45, July 50.35 Sept. 198-20, July 50.45, July 50.35 Sept. 198-20, July 50.45, July 50.35 Sept. 198-20, July 50.50, Sept. 198-20, July 50.50, Sept. 50.50, Nov. 40.25, July 50.36, March 73 52-60, July 50.50, Sept. 50.50, Nov. 40.25, July 73.45-60 b, May 73 NEW YORK PUTURES SOYBEAN OIL EAN DIL 11.20 71.32 14.73 14.23 17.77 17.30 71.32 14.73 14.23 17.77 17.30 14.23 17.37 14.29 17.35 17.29 17.35 17.29 17.35 17.29 17.35 17.29 17.35 17.29 17.2 G 10°5 a 10 12% - 16 18 - 7 + 16 5 - 2 15 - 16 5 Open Interest: May 3.543; July 8.0%; Aug 4.221; Feb 2.871; Merch 255; May 114; July 12, p—Bld; s—Asked; n—Nominal. Flow - Direct by Air The talue Line laredmost farrey The Yalas Lice Convertible Survey

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Nor Highs

STA PISSE

<u>មានជាការបោកការបានការបានការបានការបានបាន</u> Semior Executives Are you seeking reforation with a U.S. Corporation? ... We can conduct a BROADCAST LETTER CAMPAIGN for you streside.
RABECK INC. 380 Main St. Hackensack, N.J. 07601 U.S.A.

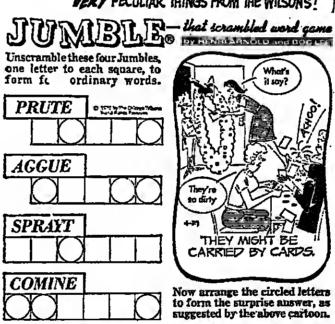
The Value Line Conveniors Jures?
The Value Line Special Situations Service
Write:
Arnold Sermine & Co., Inc.,
Carp 200, Eaux Vives,
1211 Geneva & Switzerland,







DENNIS HAS BEEN BRINGING HOME SOME **VERY** PECULIAR THINGS FROM THE WILSONS'!"



(Answers Monday) Jumbles: BUXOM INKED CAUCUS FALTER Yesterday's Answer: This might be composed of mud and

air-RADIUM

ACROSS

74 Ad man's
concerns: Abbr.
78 Secred: Fresla
78 Streisand hit
79 Sediment
80 Little
82 Modlika
83 Radiations
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110 Supped completely 111 Occopations 112 Shore 113 Sales pilebes 114 Mals or female

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33 Of a pseudopeleace

science 34 Arrive bastily

35 Shoe widths
36 Times of day:
Abbr.
37 Vempires

19 One kind of

41 Ceylon's waterfront

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

ACBOSS

4 De lewn work
7 Chair part
12 Some enimals
39 Fen
21 Winged

23 Attracts
23 — I didn't
like"
25 Art piece
26 Paint tester
27 Belief

28 Family members

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ate. for short
47 Upright
43 Fries lightly
50 Vast pielna
51 State: Abbr.
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53 Come down on
54 Agriates
53 Old cabs
55 Compass reading
58 "Zalvego" girl
59 Reduce
60 Ipoliced
61 Area unit
63 Ontlanders

DOWN I Entrace E Febris

3 Uniform
6 Metrie usit,
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6 Party: Abbr.
7 Culton fabrie
8 Scheme

9 Certale deck

Il Playing card

Common people 13 Voice ranges 14 Viewpoint 15 Some boys 16 Mouth: Prefix

17 Part of the ITT:

18 Ship direction

22 Attracte

A SHAPING JOY Studies in the Writer's Craft

By Cleanth Brooks. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. 393 pp. 578

Reviewed by Thomas Lask

UNDERSTANDABLY wearied by being categorized as a New Critic, Cleanth Brooks, in the introduction to this collection of his essays on the writer's craft, rejects such facile nomenclature. 'Now it is bad enough," he writes, "to live under any label, but one so nearly meaningless as The New Criticism'-it is certainly not new-has peculiar disadvantages," and he proceeds to list some of them. But having done so, one almost suspects pro forma, he then proceeds to reconstitute himself as the New Critic he has just rejected. And he does so in the same introduction that contained his earlier repudiation. Once again Prof. Brooks asserts he is little con-cerned with the effect of the work of art on the reader ("The affective fallacy"). And he is against confusing the genesis of the work of art with its meaning ("The intentional fallacy"). He then spells out in brief what his intentions are: "Studies of the creative process and sociopsychological reports on reader response do have their own interest and they are valid literary studies. But it is the examina-tion of the work itself that seems to me to have the best claim to he called 'literary' criticism." The quoted sentence could stand for a definition of The New Criticism until a more extended one comes along. And who else but a New Critic would say, as Prof. Brooks does later on, that "Our age rejoices in having recovered Donne; but in doing so we have recovered not just Donne's poetry, but poetry." In the process of re-establish-

ing his position, he provides openings for what might be called the other side. "The form of the achieved work," he writes, "is properly distinguished from the process that went into its making." But, isn't it important that, after Harvard, Robert Creeley went to Black Mountain and studied under Charles Olson instead of to Yale to study under Prof. Brooks? Isn't if likely then that "the form of the achieved work" would have been substantially different? It may be that Creeley's poetry doesn't rate high in Prof. Brooks's estimate, but if we take Creeley to stand for the informalist tradition that runs from Whitman through William Carlos Williams to Gary Snyder, it is hard to believe that the anti-academic stance of these writers had no bearing on the form of the resulting work. Is Dostoevski's preoccupation with the rape of a child merely a singular strand in his fiction or an obsessive element whose true function is to be found somewhere in the welter of his chaotic life? Can the last book of "Gulliver's Travels be explained solely in terms of "closeness of grain" and richness of detail and their organic relationship to the work as a whole?

In the case of Cleanth Brooks, such questions and the responses are not new. As co-author of rewarding books on poetry, drama, fiction and literary criticism, as an editor of Southern Review (1935-42) and as author of "Modern Poetry and the Tra-

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

dition" and "The Weil Winners. Urn," he has done as much any critic to teach a generaling how to read and to read in keeping the mind strictly on the text at hand. He has helped dis-credit facile historical relation. ships in literary analysis and prevented the substitution of the author's biography for the conof art. "A Shaping Joy" should prove as attractive to the literale reader as to the academician It is meaty enough to make small feast.

As if to answer to the charge that his critical approach is best applied to the study of poetry and falters when applied to the tion, a number of chapters are devoted to novels and novelsts. Prof. Brooks shows what can be done by a close analysis of the opening of Joyce's Ulysses Using the word "dogsbody" as a key, he uncovers Stephens born and will be beastly dead and shows that this awareness is revealed in a pattern as tightly woven as an oriental rug.

His chapter on Poe nominates that writer as a proto-surrealist whose characters have a disembodied quality that removes them from the realms of the living and the dead. And a consideration of some of the less attractive figures who turn up in the work of Faulkner, Eudora Welty and Robert Penn Warren allows him to make judgments about the civilizing aspects of literature. It is not surprising that his con-cern for identifying the best in English letters as works of art is bound in with his feeling that literature is not designed merely to provide a tepid both of sensual pleasure, but that it is a moral force for good.

The book is dotted with punepigrams that extracted would make a small anthology for future reading and continuous debate. Prof. Brooks's comments on poetry range in subtle argument from Milton and Donie to Eliot and Yeats. (He some-times seems to be overly attracted to the acknowledged masters.

Though his concern appears to be thoroughly formal and aesthetic, his own views of society show through. He sees manking as fallen from grace, and he therefore puts little stock in the chances for secular progress. He sees the binding forces of tradition, the sense of community so eroded that the contemporary artist is in a perpetual state of alienation. And he would argue that a faulty understanding of the past makes for the easy acceptance of the meretricious present. Predictably, therefore: he leans to regionalism in literature, and of the American regions to the South, where the fact of evil cannot be explained away where respect for tradition and skepticism of progress go hand in hand. It is one of the illuminating paradoxes of this book that the works of art that are allowed to say so little about their authors should be so revealing of the man who comments on them.

Mr. Lask is a book reviewer for The New York Times.

Edited by

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190 Concerning
101 Eiver of myth
102 Service medal
193 Greek letter
104 Rec
105 Rec
106 Arab garnen
107 Law degree

WILL WEND

ACKOSS
66 Tope
67 Symbol for Jesus
68 African lake
70 Vine: Prefix
71 Shamese twin
72 Barranke area
74 Ad man's BIG LEAGUES—By Mona Abramesco 52 Abunda
53 Replace
53 Tuscan cily
55 Tuscan cily
56 Tako — "
(Bway pley)
58 Beer trait
59 Fredatory inscela
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54 Crow
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76 Doward
76 Doward
77 Lock proper
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74 life, in Paris
75 Wae: Lat.
76 Big around
the middle
77 Words of
diabelies

80 Took to cent

Abbr. 84 Tin: Prefix

86 Vexes
85 Winter vehicle
86 Furians
90 Furians
91 Horse opera



twe-regions

68 Long mantle

starting racer Type measures Kind of cake

Oitto

46 Fraternal org.

49 Hathaway

66 Holy ene:

52 Adams 54 Medit, Island:

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Riva Ridge a 4-Length Victor In Prep for Kentucky Derby

NP) - Look at this hand of ine," a nervous Lucien Laurin here he was displaying a sweaty I ilm shortly before saddling Hive idge yesterday for the Blue rass Stakes. Tri a nervous to rack. But the horse is perfect. ot a drop on him, and it's in he high 60s. If he doesn't run

te high 60s. If he doesn't run
'g today, Tve no excusion
Tha trainer needed nime. Riva
idge, sent off at 50 cents on
the dollar (\$2.60) essily captured
to prestigious prep for the Kenniky Derby on May 6 by four ngths. That will guarantee Riva Churchill Downs.

. A 32-to-1 shot, Sensitiva Music, nished second in the \$49,700 ake followed by Thurloe Square ake nonwest by Indiana Square and Introductivo. Eleven 8-yearis started in the 1 1/8-mile and but only 10 finished as ur Trade Winds fell with jockey ave Whited Neither horse nor. der was seriously injured. Riva Ridge ran the nine furngs in a most creditable 1:49 5. The bay son of First Landg moved from third place to the the lead after six furiongs 1:11 1/5, was challenged briefly y Senstitive Music early in the retch, but drew off smartly un-er one left-handed tap of the hip from Ron Turcotte.

Fourth at Higlesh "He did everything anyone mid have asked," Turcotte resarked. Laurin agreed. Helen weedy, owner of the Meadow. table, admitted she was "greatly lieved" by the result. "He was ping to Louisville, even had he st," she said, correcting stories

Another Ruling On 1968 Purse

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 28 (AP).—Eight days before the 1972 Kentucky Derby, Kentucky's highest court held today that the winner's purse for the 1968 derby must go to Forward: Pass, not Dancer's Image.

The unanimous court of appeals decision reversed a circuit court and upheld the finding by the State Racing Commission, which had awarded the \$122,600 first-place purse to Forward Pass, who finished, second.

The commission had denied Dancer's Image a share of the purse, despite his first-place finish, after determining that the banned medication phenylbutazone was in the colt's system during the race.

Today's decision is expected to be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

which had Riva Ridge going to New York if he disappointed today as he had in his previous start, the Everglades Stakes at Hislerh, where he finished fourth. "Riva Ridge is just where I want him," Laurin said. "He's wonderfully relexed. He does

what he has to do." Last year's champion 2-year-old will work five furlongs Wednes-day at Louisville. . Asked if he would like to have

Penn Relays Aim to Prepare J.S. Track Stars for Munich

PHILADELPEIA. AP) -U.S. Olympic track and ield hopefuls get a chance to harpen their talents this week-nd in the 78th annual Penn telays at Franklin Field.

With the trials for the 1972 games in Munich only a few months away, prima candidates .Tor the U.S. squad are getting in shape at various meets around tha

There are 136 events scheduled for the two-day Penn meet, in-cluding some special Olympic development competitions. Jim Tuppeny, the meet director and Penn coach, recognizing the priority for Olympic train-ing has brought the decarbion back to the meet for the first

time in 40 years 134 colleges entered in one or -- bects more than 6,000 athletes vening.

champions are back, including triple winner Villanova in the two-mile, four-mile and distance medley. In the individual events, four 1971 winners will defend their crowns—Greg Fredericks, of Penn State, in the three-mile, Wil Marsonane of Mayaguez A. and M. in the triple jump, Mike Cotton of Florida in the pola vault, and Al Schoterman of Kent State in the hammer throw.

Drake Relays Begin DES MOINES. Iowa, April 28 (UPI).—Many of the big names in U.S. track and field descended on the 63d annual Drake Relays.

The list includes: Swedish pole vaulters Kjell Isaksson and Hans There will be 136 events with Lagequist, miler Jim Ryun, high jumpers Pat Matzdorf and Dick more relay races. Counting the Fosbury, intermediate hurdlers high school runners, Tuppeny ex- Ralph Mann and Jim Bolding, high hurdler Rodney Milburn o compete before the last sprinters Herb Washington, Wil-tarter's gun fires tomorrow lie McGee and Charlie Greene and shotputter Al Fuerbach.



NEXT DRAWING ON THE

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IN AID OF MEDICAL TREATMENT AND BESEARCH

for his colt—the darby will he only the fourth outing of 1972 for Riva Ridge-Laurin said: "No, definitely not. He's where I want him. He's had two one-mile-andone-eighth races now, and countless other miles around the track, training in the morning. "It's very premature, I know,

but if you were to ask me which of the triple crown races I fear the most—and I fear them all— I'd say it was the Preakness. Pimileo has an altogether different kind of track. But that will indicate to you how satisfied I am about this colt's derby preparation. Five of the last 13 derby win-

ners have tuned up by winning the Biue Grass: Tomy Lee, Chateaugay, Northern Dancer, Lucky Debonair and Dust Commander. Proud Charlon and Decidedly advanced from second place in the Blue Grass to win the derhy and two Blue Grass victors. Porward Pass and Arts and Letters, ran bang-up seconds at Churchill Downs.

"Riva Ridge did it ao easily today, this one has to help him immensely in terms of the next one." Laurin said. "I guess the derby field will atill be large. Frankly. I don't care about that any more. The last time Riva ran in a small field (the Everglades) the lockeys became so concerned with riding each other's horse they forgot about the race. In a big field thay won't do that." A large derby field is assured.

Ouarter-Finals In Soccer Due Across Europe

LONDON, April 28 (Reuters). -Europe's eight top soccer countries clash this weekend in tha quarter-finals of the European Cup of Nations.

Joint favorites to win the fourth competition in an event staged between World Cups are Italy, the defending champions, and England, 1966 world cham-pions and third in Europe four

Ali quarter-finals will be played on a home-and-away basis and the matches this weekend are (home teams first); England-West Germany; Hungary-Romania: Italy-Belgium: Yugoslavia-Soviet Union. Return games will be played in two weeks

Mill Reef Debuts For '72 in Paris

PARIS, April 28 (IET) .- Mill Reef, the super horse of 1971, will make his 4-year-old debut Sunday in the 400,000-franc Prix Ganay over 2,100 meters (about 1 5/16 miles) at Longchamp race

course. The son of Never Bend out of Milan Mill, who won \$610,000 last New York 070 001 100-4 5 2 year, will be making his first start San Biego 070 000 018-3 7 8 since romping in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe last Oct. 3 at Longchamp, becoming the first U.S.bred horse to win the race.

Last year Mill Reef, owned by Paul Mellon, also won in England the Epsom Derby, the Eclipse Staes and the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes.



coach Buddy Haneken of Houston after his eall was first disputed by Cesar Cedeno, still storming in the rear.

Weak on Field and at Gate, San Diego Fires Its Manager

By Joseph Durso

SAN DIEGO, April 28 (NYT) .--The San Diego Padres, a baseball franchise in deep financial trou-ble, dismissed Preston Gomez as manager yesterday and replaced him with Don Zimmer of the oid Brooklyn Dodgers.

Zimmer, who is 41 years old, played 14 seasons in the major leagues as a utility infielder, then spent four years as a manager the minors. He was a coach with the Montreal Expos last sea-son and returned to the Padres third-base coach this spring. Zummer took over the club last night for the final game of its series against the New York Mets. which San Diego iost, 4-3.

The Padres have been in narrow straits, both on the field and at the box offica, since they joined the National League in 1969. They finished last in the league's Western Division all three seasons but, more urgently, never drew more than 633,439 customers-in 1970. This year, they won four of their 11 games under Gomez and were selling only 8,200 tickets a game.

Consequently, the Padres have been expected to make a move months-but of cities rather than managers.

As for the change in managers, "I feel that a change is necessary," said Buzzie Bavasi, president of the basebell club, who has worked with Gomez for 14 years with the Dodgers and Padres. "I slept on it all night, and didn't do much sleeping at all I consider Presion Gomes an exceptionally well-qualified basehall man, and he can have a job in our organization any

Bevasi's reflected. reason—we're losing, the attitude of the fans is bad, and it's easier to change managers than 25 play-

"The reason?" an associate of

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Friday's Games Clereland at Kaness City, night.
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California at Esilimore, night.
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Chicago at Detroit, night.

Thursday's Line Scores

Gentry, McGraw (3) and Orotet Norman, Ross (5) and Barlon, Kendall (8), W-Genlry (1-1), L-Norman (9-2), ER-Grote (181), Starb (181).

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The Ali Road Show Travels On

By Red Smith

NEW YORK, April 28 (NYT).— Shortly before Muhammad Ali set up the establishment he calls a training camp on a mink ranch in Pennsylvania, he visited an anto show in Philadelphia. "T'll take that one," he said,

and drove home in a \$22,000 Lamborghini that was just what he needed to complement the \$36,000 Rolls-Royce, the \$16,000 Cadillac, the \$18,000 bus, the three Fords and the antique Oldsmobile already in the garage in Cherry Hill, N. J. In Miami a few weeks earlier

he had bought a 27-foot yacht, gone for a moonlight cruise and run the \$9,000 craft aground on en islet in Biscayne Bay, whence the Coast Guard rescued him. He owns a 70-fcot house trailer (a steal at \$7,500), stashed away at present on the mink ranch at Deer Park Lake near Reading, Pa., and another standing idle in Miami that, cost \$10,000. In addition to these appurtenances of gracious living, he expects to acquire a son or daughter on or about Monday, when he is scheded to fight George Chuvalo, the brave loser. The site of the match is Van-

couver, British Columbia, whose residents have not laid eyes on a heavyweight champion or former

heavyweight champlon since Tommy Burns died there in 1955. It should not be inferred however, that Canada's third largest city has no background as a boxing center. Jack Johnson and Victor McLaglen, the movie actor, went six rounds to no decision there in 1909. As recently as 1931. Jack Dempsey hoxed three exhibitions in one night, stiffening Big Tom Sawyer in the first round, going two rounds with Del Wolfe and one with Tiny Lamar.

39 Fights Ago

Both fighters are in Vancouver now, and most of the literature issuing from the scene deals with Lucullan life style of the former champion. The implica-tion is that the summertime of opulence has softened Ali physically and spiritually, that he is ready to be taken, and that everyhody should make for the nearest television outlet and watch him come unstuck on closed-cir-

It is easy to believe that Ali is no longer as good as he thinks he is, partly because he never was. In the 13 months since Joe Frazier whipped him, he has been consorting with the likes of Jim-my Ellis, his sparring partner: Buster Methis, a miscast blimp; Jurgen Blin, a species of brat-

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man of courtly charm and inconsiderable takent. Though Tokyo fans had never before seen a heavyweight of All's eminence, they hooted as he trudged through 15 rounds with Poster, unable to score a knockdown. Nevertheless, to believe that

George Chuvalo is the man to do the job requires the faith that moves mountains. George had 15 rounds with Ali back in 1966 and took a sound whipping. It was one of Chuvalo's better performances. He carried the fight to the champion, unloaded some of his best shots and stood up so stoically under punishment that Toronto papers the next day hailed him as if he had won the championship.

One passage at arms was especially revealing. George was Inside digging like a hadger, and Ali lifted both hands overhead, deliberately exposing his middle.
"Punch harder!" he said. "Harder!" George couldn't punch harder, and he was 29 years old then. Now he is six years and 29 fights older.



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SUNDAY:

Phillies Hit 4 Homers, Top Giants

Luzinski's Blow Decides, 7-6 SAN FRANCISCO, April 28

(UPI).—Greg Luzinski's 9th-in-ning homer, Philadelphia's fourth of the game, snapped a 6-6 tie yesterday and gave the Phillies a 7-6 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Six of Philadephia's seven runs

came on homers. Deron Johnson drove in three runs with his second of the year and Don Money hit a pair with tha bases empty, his second and third.
A single by Luzinski, an infield

out and another single hy Mike Anderson produced the Philles'

The victory went to Wayne Twitchell, who came on in the seventh when the Giants scored wice to tle the score. It was Twitchell's first decision of the year and he got it by limiting San Francisco to one hit in 2 and 2 3 innings.

Luzinski hit his game-winning

leadoff homer off Ron Bryant, who was charged with the loss, John Cumberland started for San Prancisco and was charged with five runs. Don McMahon gave up one before Bryant took over in the

Dave Kingman drove in three of San Francisco's runs with a single, his fifth homer of the year and an infield out.

Mets 4, Padres 3 Jerry Grote belted a home run

and a run-scoring triple and Rusty Stanb also hit a home run to lead New York to a 4-3 victory over San Diego in Don Zimmer's debut as manager. The victory on the road was the sixth straight for the Mets as Gary Gentry gained his first triumph with help from Tug McGraw. Gentry is 1-1.

Expos 7, Dodgers 5

Ron Hunt smashed three singles and drove in two runs to pace Montreal to a 7-5 road viciory over Los Angeles. The vicwent to Denny Lemasier, 2-0, who took over in the fourth inning when Ernie McAnally pulled a muscle in his chest. Al Downing took the loss and his record is 1-2.

Reds 5, Pirates 4

Joe Morgan singled, stole second and third, and rode home on Ted Uhlaender's first National League hit to snap a tle in the ninth inning and lead Cincinnati to a 5-4 road victory over Pittsburgh. Uhlaender, who had been 0-11 in his first year in the National League after coming from the Cleveland Indians, lined Dave

In Stanley Cup Finals

2 Ranger 'Partners' All Business in Goal

By Dave Anderson

NEW YORK, April 28 (NYT). min's agility currently is restrict. In the darkness of the bus that was transporting the New York Rangers to the Chicago airport last week, their goaltenders, Ed Giacomin and Gilles Villemure, were discussing that night's playoff victory. Their conversation mostly concerned the various styles and numnes of the Chicago Black Hawks' shooters.

"Listen to them," Emile Francis, the Rangers' general man-ager-coach, said, smiling, "They sound like business partners."

Now, as the Rangers await their first Stanley Cup playoff championship series in 22 years, the "business partners" loom as the most significant members of their celebrated cast. In the National Hockey League, a goaltender invariably is the difference in the playoffs. Or two goaltenders, as the custom is now.

The first game in the Stanley Cup Finals between the Rangers and the Boston Bruins will played Sunday in Boston.

"I don't know yet which goalie we'll open with," Francis keeps saying. "I'll declde at noontime the day of the first game."

The Likely Choice

Villemure would appear to be the likely choice. He performed spectacularly in the last three games of the Black Hawk series. and coaches are reluctant to hench s winning goaltender, Villemure also is healthy. Glaco-

Francis has labeled Glacomin as the most important acquisition the reconstruction of tha Ranger organization. As late as a year ago, most observers rated Villemure as Gia-

Of the two. Glacomin has been

with the Rangers longer. He was

ohtained seven years ago from

Providence of the American

ed by his siling knee.

Hockey League.

comin's backup. Now he's con-During the recent season, Villemure's won-lost-tied record was 24-7-4, while Gizcomin's was 24-

Eddie Helped Him

"Eddie's helped me," the 5-8 taught me how to use my stick better to clear the puck. But other than that, we have different styles. I'm more of B standup goaltender; Eddie's more acro-

Not many years ago, an estab-lished N.H.L. goaltender resented the intrusion of the two-goalie

"But with the long schedula and the coast-to-coast traveling," Giacomin says. "it's a necessity now. Gilles and I aren't rivals for the same job, we're team-mates. Or, like Emile says, we'ra

In the Stanley Cup final, the

Italian Tennis Upsets Go On As Australian Beats Barthès

iosing 6-4, 6-7, 3-6 to unseeded Australian Barry Phillips Moore, Of the 11 seeds who have been eliminated in the first three rounds, only one was beaten by another seed. This was 14thseeded Juan Gisbert of Spain, who was knocked out today by Jan

Jean-Loup Rouyer of France, who caused the biggest upset of the championship when he knocked out top-seed Stan Smith of the United States, today made short

Paolo Bertolucci, a 21-year-oic Italian, defeated Istvan Gulyas, a Hungarian player. Bertolucci, playing a more positive and pow-erful game at the net than did his opponent, won 7-6. 6-4.

In the women's quarter-finals.

second-seeded Helga Masthoff of

Germany had no trouble with Laura Rossouw of South Africa, winning 6-1, 6-1. Ciga Morozova of the Soviet Union defeated another German, Heide Orth, 6-4, Linda Tuero of the United

States, thiro-seeded, defeated Vlasta Vopickova of Czechosio-vakia, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. The Louislana giri will face Miss Masthoff in the semi-finals.

The fourth woman semi-finalist will be Gail Chanfreau of France.

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business partners. Rangers' husiness partners will be involved in their biggest deal.

ROME, April 28,-Plerre Barthès of France was heaten in another upset in the Italian Open tennis championship today, leaving only four of the 15 seeded players. Barthès was unimpressive in

Kodes, the Czechosiovak third seed, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3,

Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 6-3.

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Art Bachwald

Truth in Pain-Killing

ASHINGTON.—The Federal ferin really took aspirin. And the Trace Commission has attacked the advertising claims of the nation's lending nonprescription pain-killers. In a strongly worded complaint, the FIC accused the major drug companies of making misleading and take claims about the effectiveness of

their products. The main thrust of the complains is that, while most of the painkillers work, the drug companies, through advertising, give the folse impression that there is a "significant dif-ference between the products."



My friend, Prof. Heinrich Appiebaum, believes that the FTC has gone too far. While he is an arivocate of truth in advertising, he feels the government could do more damage than good by making the drug companies go honest.

"What they have not taken into consideration is the psychological effect that pain-killing advertising can have on a headache." Applebaum told me in his Headache Research Laboratory incated at the end of the runway at National Airport.

"In my studies, I have discovered that people are dependent on outrageous claims for pain-killers to rid themselves of headaches. Let me show you." Applebaum took two volunteers and made them stand next to a plane tak-

"This is the fastest way we have of giving people headaches," he emplained. After the plane took off, he said to one volunteer, vino was helding his head, "I am going to give you two aspirin," To the other volunteer he said, "I'm going to give you two Bufferin which relieves pain twice as just as aspirin. Now tell me when certainly plays its role, Profes-your headache goes away." cor." I said.

The person who look the Buiform said in three minutes, "My headache is gone." The personwho took the aspirin woited six minutes and then said. "My headache is gone."

"You see," Applebaum beamed, "The psychological factor worked,"

"Because the person 7tho thought he had taken the Buf- ache."

person who believed he had taken aspirin was really on Bufferin."

"You're a sneaky guy. Professor," I said with great admiration. "Now wortch this experiment."

The professor took a schoolteachor and placed her on a school out with 43 grammar school children. Her face became strained and irritable and she started to scream at the children.

"I don't know what's wrong with me," she cried. David Janssen, the actor, got

on the ous and gave her two Excedrin tablets and a glass of water, "A hospital study," Janssen told the teacher. Thas revealed that it takes more than twice as many aspirin tablets to give the same pain relief as two Excedrin." In just two minutes the teacher was smiling and climbing all over the school bus sents and shouting. "I hope this trip never comes to

"Fantastic!" I exclaimed. "Now, I'll show you another experiment." Applebaum had Iwo of his lab assistants wheel a piano onto the runway. He then brought over a pianist whose fingers were wracked with arthriis. The pianist could not play a note. A man in a white coat came out and said. "Anacin starts relieving pain 22 seconds after it enters your bloodstream. That is why more doctors recommend Anacin than any other pain reliever." He gave the pianist two Anaein and a stonwatch, Exactly 22 seconds later, the planist started to hit the keys of the plano

and played a Chepin sonata like it had never been played before. Prof. Applebaum said, "If he hadn't known how long Anacin would take to work, that man could be sitting on his piano stool for the rest of the day wracked in pain."

"You're proven that psychology

"As far as I'm concerned, advertising is the most important ingredient in a pain-killer. In the past, the only thing that saved life people in this country was the knowledge that no matter how bad things got, they could always go down to the drugstore "But how can you be sure?" I and get 'fast, fast relief,' Now the covernment even wants to take the fun out of having a head-

Mary Blume

Sam White's Paris

PARIS (IHT).—The French press follows the doings of Queen Elizabeth II with intense interest and inaccuracy, and since her state visit to France from May 15 to 19 was announced, considerable lineage has been devoted to her taste in hals (quel courage!), can French cheis cope with ouddings, and will she bring a raincoat.

Excitement will mount as the Visit (one refers to it with a capital according to the unimpeachable suthority of Nancy Mitforo proceeds, but readers in search of the best gossip. inside dope and ruminations on the higher significance of the occasion will of course rush to read the reports of Sam White in London's Evening Standard.

The Visit, Sam White notes in advance, is important as a sign of real harmony between Britain and France. "They wouldn't embarrass Queenie if they expected fisticuffs between Pompidon and Heath later," he put it over pre-lunch martinis in the Crillon bar.

A tall, amiable Australian with an attractive, disabused face, Sam White celebrates in 1972 his 25th year with the Standard in Paris—a record, he claims, of uninterrupted service for the same newspaper unequalled by any other present-day correspondent.

"He is." a newspaper wrote of Sam White, "the sort of newspaperman who makes you think of H.M. Stanley and Hannen Swaffen and Clark Gable in It Happened One Night enunciating down the telephone wires those magical words, 'Hold the front page.' He is the last legendary newspaper-

The fact that this description appeared in Sam While's own newspaper. The Evening Standard, may rob it of some of its punch, but a certain element of truth remains. Sam White is the only newspaperman who is the image of what a newspaperman is supposed to be—boozy, preternaturally sharp, charming, ruthless, a terrible typist, sentimental behind the cynical, cigarette-in-the-corner-of-the-mouth facade. His column, "Sam White's Paris," appears Fridays with,

It is said, an accompanying rise in circulation. It is about 1.400 words long, usually surmounted with a logo of Sam White's aquiline profile made even sharper by a steeply-raked snap brim hat, and it starts with a hot lead story followed

Sam White's Paris may be no one else's Paris but it sounds a thrilling place. It is peopled inevitably by Rothschilds and academicians and also by cabinet ministers, shady financiers, escaped Russians, rock singers and royalty in the Rainiers were not at home when I landed at Monte Carlo over the Easter weekend" is the opener for a recent column.

The result is marvelously readable, though irritating to some of Sam White's targets. He was mercilessly satirized in Nancy Mitford's "Don't Tell Alfred," which he thinks a rather poor book. "She had it in for me as did her friends Lady Diana and the Jebbs. The Jebbs could never forgive me for writing that Lady Jebb insisted that the bldets at the embassy

Sam White's relations with the current British Ambassador. Sir Christopher Soames, are, happily, very good. The embassy is a crucial source of information, but Sam White's main rounds consist of the three C's-the Coupole, Castel's and the Crilion bar where he is such a fixture that when they redecorated they gave him a large hunk of the old bar to put in his flat,

"Luckily they warned me when they tore it down or they might have had to remove me with it." Sam White says. He first came to Paris on the day of the liberation as reporter for an Australian paper. He came back in 1947. having been hired, to his vast astonishment, for the Evening Standard by Lord Beaverbrook.



Sam White

In Australia before the war Sam White had been a member of the Communist party expelled for bourgeois bohemianism. He got along beautifully with Lord Beaverbrook:

"Fundamentally, he was a radical, a populist. He was also extraordinarily well-read and sophisticated, with a genuine love of newspapers. The column was very much infinenced by Beaverbrook. He was absolutely marvelous to me in times of trouble. He was very stimulating, terribly trying and of course scary. I took obvious precautions. I never went to see him without having a few gins."

Sam White was not a Gaullist because he doesn't see bow an Englishman could be, but he was a staunch admirer and plans one day to write a book called "De Gaulle and Other Scandals." He never asks questions at presidential press conferences, considering this the exclusive right of French journalists, but he is an enthusiastic behind-the-scenes mover. One of his most sensational feats occurred when the Quai

d'Orsay was, he says, putting it about that the CIA was behind Gen. Challe's coup in Algeria. Sam White killed the rumor by bringing it to light at an Anglo-American Press Club luncheon where he publicly asked the American ambassador what he intended to do about the

"The man from the Quai froze and said either this man goes or I do. That killed the rumor dead. Next day I received a case of whisky with s card saying, This is from some American friends who did not back Challe hut who do back you." When he first came to Paris in 1947, Sam White says, "the Paris job was sheer escapism for English readers. It changed gears almost automatically. You can almost fix the date—1958 when Gen, de Gaulle came back, Aside from the understandable wish for escapist nonsense, French politics before De Gaulle were absolutely meaningless, you'd find yourself writing a language no one could understand."

The present era of good will between Britain and France is a relief to Sam White, who says he suffered acutely during the frost. As a symbol of good will Queen Elizabeth's Visit is of undeniable importance. Sam White trusts that the Standard will send over a reporter to follow the details of the trip while he will do an analysis of its implications,

"That means," he explains, "that I'll be in the Crillon bar as her plane touches down."

Because of a typographical error, Robert Wise was misquoted in my story (IHT, April 27). The line should have read "Never be first to be second."

PEOPLE:

of a 1968 conviction in Britain for possession of marijuana, a

charge he has rienled. "The only

question raised against these peo-

ple," Lindsay said in his letter,

"was that they do speak out with

strong and critical voices on the

major issues of the day." The U.S.

residence of the Lennons, he add-

ed, is "very much in the public

British actress Georgina Ward.

who appeared nude in a recent

film, disclosed yesterday that she

is interested in another role—as

Member of Parliament, Miss

Ward, 31, hopes to win the seat

that used to be occupied by her

father, a former Conservative air

minister, though Georgina wants

to stand as a Labor party can-

didate. She already has been put

on a short list of five potential

candidates, but faces a tough

fight in winning the seat, pres-

ently held by Conservative Min-

ister of the Environment Peter

Walker, who won a large majority

Eartha Kitt, vacationing in

SPAIN

SWITZERLAND

U. S. A.

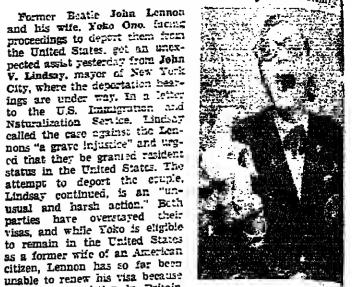
Capetown before starting a tour

of South Africa, explained this

in the last election.

interest."

Lennons Get Assist From Mayor Lindson



ME TARZAN - John Weissmuller, former 3h pic swimming charge and perhaps the best kin of a long line at a Tarzans, hams 🥴 🙀 Stockholm, 1 1/3 making a serie. . 1 (14) ances for a published jungie be

before I came 🤭 ঽ good running away can't cure a dass: : . . it. I came in per not going to char. 20%.

Canadian Chief Water a ficer Phil Laturique clauned a new toon-stoorecord of 257 hules, been a 3 ed Thursday after in walk in Petawaya, Cut of the tallippe, 53, who cruces the chard of 255.24 miles set less a end by British MP Dick C shaw, was taken to the after his marathon at the plaining of a sore back.

week why she had refused to go Josef Binder, a former At a mail guard recently contact along with a general boycott by entertainers against the country's apartheid system, which includes mail theft, startled the part. segregation of the crowds atterday with a novel charge was tending theatrical and music-hali if he felt that storing was performances, "I believe that comproper way to speceed. De said: "I suppose not, r : 1. munication is better than isolatended to repay the contion." the black American singer said. "Education is the best way to overcome prejudice and give from what? From the min a man dignity. I realized this sort planned to buy "in an olion become middle-class." of thing existed in South Africa

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